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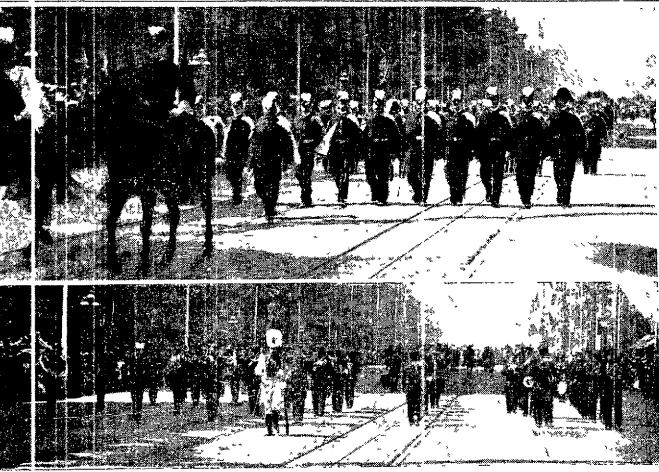
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# GRAND PARADE SIR KRIGHTS IN A

# BOTH ARMIES RACING FOR MUKDEN





VIEWS OF THE PARADE TAKEN THIS MORNING BY A TRIBUNE ARTIST

# TEN THOUSAND TEMPLARS IN IN CLOSE A GREAT PARADE.

## Oakland Commandery Makes An Excellent Oyama is Hotly Pur-Both Armies Are Now Kuropatkin Will Make a Great Excitement When Showing-Visiting Knights Are Cheered By the Crowds.

marched through the gaily decorated Follo ving the first division came the maintained at all headquarters. the music of forty bands and the cheers by their officers and the several drill Grand Master Stoddard, numerous re-

town district, thence out Market street brought the long parade to a close to Van Ness avenue, where it counter ! The parade was one of the finest cvmarched and was reviewed by Grand er seen in San Francisco. It occupied Master Stoddard and the other officers nearly three hours in passing a given of the Grand Encampment

saw the procession pass in review

At the head of the line was a squadron of mounted police commanded by
Sir Knight George W Wittman followed by Sir C. L. Field, grand captaingeneral of California and his staff. In hounded the first division rode H B Stoddard, grand master of the Grand Encamp, made especially fine showings, though ment of the United States the other so many commanderies excelled in vagrand officers and the Earl of Euston, rious points that a critical comparison ments of the lug grand master of the great priory of is impossible. As was to have been ex-England and Wales. Their guard of proted, the Knights who reside on the honor consisted of California Com- Picific Coast turned out in full strength

There were two other mounted com-manderies in the parade—Dewit and The first session of the grand en-Clinton of Virginia City, Nev, and the icampment was held this afternoon. At

Knights Templar 1200 mounted men in all

this city today inspired by various Eastern commanderies headed | Tonight there will be a reception

The parade started in the heart of er Pacific Coast points all of which an American Theatre the city, wound in and out of the down- attracted much attention as they OAKLAND K

point, though at no time was there any Governor Paidee, Mayor Schmitz and protracted delay The advance along many other State and city official also the ine of march of the more largely represented Eastern commanderies was

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois

**BOMBARDING PORT ARTHUR** 

and Sea Attack Tomorrow.

CHE FOO September 6-10 15 p in -Firing at Port Arthur was heard

here to-night. Two Chinese interpreters belonging to the official household

of Lieutenant General Stoessel commander of the military forces at Port

Chinese who arrived here to day from Port A"thur declare that the Rus-

On September 2 and 3 the Japanese bombarded the fortification

severely and two Russian guns on a fort near Riblungshan were dismounted

provisions chiefly flour, has resulted in the reduction of the price of flour

sian garrison expects a general land and sea attack on September ?

Arthur have been caught spying at Shushiyen and Palungshan

They were executed by the Japanese

from \$5 to \$2 a bag

### OAKLAND KNIGHTS.

of the great eatures in today's imposing mace a lasting inpression upon strangers is vell is people from the other side of Oakland

### FORMATION

mandery No. 1, each member being and though most of them brought up knights. Templan are no formation mounted on a black horse.

Picific Coast turned out in full strength | Linke the militia and regulars, and though most of them brought up knights. Templan are no formation the rear of the column, none were de-known as column of fours. The plumed gentlemen have instead column of threes sections of six and divisions of

> As a tule nearly all the commanderies rom abroad marched in column of the es in which it is comparatively easy olicep pictu esque alignment
> The first notable exception to this pri-

con s o' Louisville Commanders, which ly in artiflery whiched on to Market street from Mont-Russians Expect a General Land sometime in the parade up to that tim -and the paride was then nearly an hour old—people on all sides recog-luzed the maneuver with rounds of ap

> enel as the accompanying band played M. Old Kentucky Home Then the applause was fortified by cheers and as the corps passed the intersection of Market and kearner streets they were snapped by a squadron of newspaper artists who felicitated themselves that thet had gotten everything save the mu sic and the cheers

frere was a long and somewhat mo-notonous interval between the passing of these machine-like Knights from the The recent entrance into Port Arthur of a large steamship carrying Biu Grass region and those from Oak-

lanc but the watchers were rewaded (Continued on Page 3)

## suing the Russian Forces.

army is being carried out ir good or- Feld Marshal Oyama will cut off Genthe interior cities of California and other of a Chinese play by Oriental actors in mire the lumbering guns and heavy Then came the commanderies from open air concert and the presentation which fell yesterday and to-cay, which Russian relieut is being effected in at Mukden transport trains

Long lines of commissariat wagons, SAN FRANCISCO Septembe 6-One drawn by steaming mules, forses and even bullocks are straining their way ing out of knights Templar and which north over the soaking, ou -up main road from Yentatl Behind inem come long trains of artillery and back of

A though this Commandery had entered in a continuous rear-guard action to dill team for trophy contest and The progress of the retreating army though it had made no pretensions to ex-bell ace in its skill on the march it still als aved an efficiency which was all the more characterized the movements of the luge number of the Community is in the necessary and gens, but the heads of the community is in the necessary and gens, but the heads of the community is not always and are continuous. through Mukden and are ontinuing the r way towards the north

> The main Japanese army is marching up along the roads eastward of the Russian lines of retreat which converge at Mukden Another Japanese force is also heading for Mu den from the westward coming from the direc-

tion of the Liao River Marshal Oyama seems to be making a race for Mukden. He evitently has may formation was that of the drill great superiority in numbers especial-

> as this dispatch was filed the correspondent of the Associted Press. could hear the booming of the Japanese cannon which are in May fourteen miles from Mukden

DERLY DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING AND THE EXACT POSITION OF THE OPPÓSING ARMIES ARE LACKING. THE RUSSIAN GEN. stiffing with the sense of uffocation which is felt bere before a storm breaks-strange harmony be ween the OPATKIN'S REAR-GUARD HAS BEEN ANNIHILATED. elements and the menacing ttitude of the contending armies

### NO DIVIDEND. NEW YORK, September 6 -The fol-

owing official statement has been issued Owing to the continued corresse in earnings resulting from co ditions in Colorado, the directors of th Co'orado DICATE THAT THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER PROPOSES TO EVACUand Southern have deemed it vise not to ATE THE CITY WITHOUT A STRUGGLE. BUT ONLY THAT THEY declare a dividend on the first pre-ferred."

# QUARTERS. IN ORDER.

## Racing For Mukden.

The retreat of General Kuropatkin's 3 08 p m — Apparently the War Office is not greatly disturbed by fear that

good order

The heads of transport trains passed through Mukden vesterday at noon und the fact that the baggige trains contimued on their way north vaid of Mukder the Wir Office explains does not before Spring mean that Kuroputkin is bound further nor hat his time, but a simply a naturai precautionary measure even if he intended to hold Mukden the Rusthe bix wis the knightly bearing and them still Kuropatkins army. The san formation during the operations of lan Commanders No 11 K of T, of Banks keeping the Russian engaged fourteen miles and the ambulance flanks keeping the Russian engaged fourteen miles and the ambulance ing preparations accordingly corps four miles in the rear of the main

body of troops

The news from the front indicates that Oyama having failed to surround Kuropatkin at Lizo Yang is pressing

(Confinued on Page 3)

# FIGHT AT PANIC AT HARBIN.

## Long Retreat Before He Battles.

expects the battle deciding he future

Owing to the distance of Harbin fiori Mukden about 825 mil and the the depot I was starding in the ieapproach of winter, the bittle, the offi- freshment room of the stition when end added, probably will not occur

In the meintime if Rus la desires neace she would be able to open negotrations but the Japanese government would rever make the first proposi-tions as they are calculating that the war will list three years and are mak-

The Temps quotes an eminent Russian which is understood to mean the Russian embassy here is fellows Russia will make the fir t proposi-

tion for peace Furthermore she will Kuropatkin at Liao Yang is pressing tuen for peace l'ur'heimole sne wan kuropatkin s rour with all the power of his tired troops while hurrying forward a column which crossed the Taitse River at Benshu thirty miles not theast of Liao Yarg and five miles due east of Yentai station in the hope that is the unalterable determination. of our emperor and government !

FIGHTING A CONTINUOUS REAR-GUARD ACTION WITH THE

IAPANESE WHO HANG TO HIS FLANKS, KUROPATKIN CONTINUES

TO FALL BACK OVER ROADS MADE SODDEN BY TWO DAYS HEAVY

RAIN. THE HEADS OF HIS LONG COMMISSARIAT TRAINS HAVE

IS REPORTED THAT IN SPITE OF THE BAD ROADS AND PERSIS-

TENT ATTACKS ON THE RUSSIAN REAR, THE RETREAT IS OR-

ERAL STAFF, WHILE ADMITTING IT HAS RECEIVED NO OFFICIAL

ADVICES SINCE LAST EVENING, DENIES THE REPORT THAT KUR-

OF THE RUSSIAN FORCES IS STILL AT YENTAL

FROM TOKIO COMES THE OFFICIAL REPORT THAT THE BULK

WHETHER OR NOT KUROPATKIN WILL MAKE ANOTHER

STAND AT MUKDEN S NOT INDICATED IN TO-DAY'S ADVICES. IN

ST. PETERSBURG IT IS ARGUED THAT THE FACT THAT HIS COM-

MISSARIAT TRAINS PASSED ON THROUGH MUKDEN DOES NOT IN-

ARE TAKING UP THEIR PROPER POSITIONS IN THE REAR.

PASSED THROUGH MUKDEN AND CONTINUE NORTHWARD.

# Liao Yang Was Abandoned.

the Japanese legat on today says he the Temps from Liao Yang, dated September 8 but delayed in transinisof Manchura wil occur at Harbin as sion graphically describes the panic Gene al Kuropatkins flight has been which occurred when it be ame known too hurried to permit him to entiench that the town was to be ibandon The correspondent says

A crowd of people sushed toward three Japanese shells burst in succession about 150 feet away

Many persons were killed and a bister of Charity was vounded. The people were terrified and fied. leaving their baggage whereupon the Chinese plundered the trunks and valises, and the Cossacks grabbed the stock of

champagne in the refreshment room Military trains continued to leave the depot regularly I left at 2 o clock for Yentar where a battle with General Kuroki had already begun

A Russian officer who held back the first Japanese assault on Liao Yang told me that he never saw such fury The Japanese hurled themselves in masses against the barbed wire deenses and - Il Into trap ditches but hev continued their steady advance

At Yentai General Kujopatkin has the disadvantige of being on a plain shile Kutoki has the advantage of naving possession of the crests of neighboring hills"

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# HOW RUSSIANS FOUGHT AT OYAMA LIAO YANG.

## A. P. Correspondent Tells of the Fight Up to Moment He Was Shot.

Press Russian correspondents and sent to Mukden for transmission just before

of 150 vards projectiles faling and bursting on it until the very ground

### TOUCHING SCENE

'There was a touching scene when the lets sang like birds as they sped ove head and the Russians cracked joke

Two hours later the cor espon gunner stood erect and uttern without heeding the danger to which le was ex

fascinated

Here the message ended The offic r who sent forward M kiriloff's dispai h



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MAKES REPORT.

# Kuroki Saved the Day.

TOKIO September 6-8 p m-An xtended report from Field Marshal hief in the field was received in Tokio oday and made public tonight. It is fighting which took place between August 24 and September 4

### ANOTHER BATTLE.

The announcement that the Russians Collieries indicates a strong possibility olliers in Northern Manchuria and its

Fleld Marshal Oyama reports a portion iu south of Yental and that General he Russiana He announces also that the left and center Japanese armies the command respectively of Generals Oku and Nodzu have haited on the left bank of the Taitse rive: nd that it is his intention to despatch portion of them to occupy the heights

### BURNED BRIDGES General Kuropatkin burned all th allioad and other bridges over the

Paitse river The report er of Japanese losses since August 25 s not known at present but that casualty lists are being compiled. The field marshal predicts that the losses will

The report does not mention the umber of guis taken but it is known sixteen guns were captured at Anping and Anshanshan and earlier mentioned the capture and use against the railroad station at Liac

TO GRANT

DEMANDS.

**Make Concessions** 

representations made by

to America and

England.

resador to the Foreign Office indi-

ates that Russia is on to point of

naking substantial concessions to the

garding the question of contrahand of

information transmitted by Ambassa-

The Russian Poteign Minister is ex-

pected to present to the British Gov-

errment through Sn Charles Hardinge

morrow the formal reply of the Rus

sian Government. It is understood in

official circles here that Russia whi

not acknowledging heiself at fault for

the captures made by her ships in the

rast but will more specifically de-

scribe the conditions under which car-

tain goods such as foodstuffs and cot-

ton become in her view are contra-

The British Foreign Office is satis-

fied from the representations made to

it that such substantial concessions

will be made by Russia as will lead to

an easy settlement of the vexatious

While enjoying herself vesterday at Predmont Baths some one stole the

orse and buggy of Mrs A Cummins

thich were outside yesterday. The natten has been reported to the police Mrs Cummins does not know whethen some one stole the ho se and buggy on nerely borroved the rig to take a ride

ESOPUS N Y September 6-Rich

ard Olney of Massachusetts Arrived at

Rosemount today to confer with Judz

Parket regarding the national politica situation

Henry W Callan a member of the faculty of the University of Colorade made an early morning call at Rosemonus He came to renew acquaintance

DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK September 6 - The direct

AND BUGGY.

VISITS PARKER.

STEALS HORSE

RICHARD OLNEY

of the Bultish Government

the British

Benckendorff showing the views

bassader to Russia, to

a spite of contunuous attacks for ten iays against ar enemy occupying semipermanent fortifications and the resul aut sacrifice that the spirit of de- ; places otion and determination of the Jap inese troops is excellent

### SAVED THE DAY.

General Kuropatkin according to the eport continued to receive reinforceuntil August 13 and his final strength consisted of 12 full divisions The losses sustained by the Russians are not known to the Japanese field

General Kuroki encountered desper General Kuroki encountered desperate opposition in the battie on the heights to the west of Heighgtal where he fought continuously and fiercely for four days before he succeeded in dislodging the Russians. It is manifest that the stubbornness of the Russian detense at Heighgtal saved the Russian line of retreat and averted an overwhelming disaster.

# CRANTED

INTERSTATE MERCANTILE COM-PANY WANTS CITIZENS' AL-LIANCE RESTRAINED

DENVER Colo September 6-Judge John A Marshall in the United States D strict Court today granted the appli cation of the Interstate Mercantile Com-

cation of the Interstate Mercantile Company a Montana corporation for a temporary injunction restraining the members of the Citizens Alliance and Mine Owners Association of Teller County from interfering with its business in the Cripple Creek district

The Interstate Company acquired the Union store formerly conducted by the Western Federation of Miners in Capple Creek and it was raided and wrecked by a mob on the night of August 20 The hearing was continued until Sautem by a mob on the night of August 20 The hearing was continued until Septem

## TREATY WITH KOREA IS CONCLUDED.

WASHINGTON State Department has received through Minister Takahira formal notice of the Japan and Korea providing for Japanese advisors to the Korean King and for Japanese approval of future treaties and

## RECEIVER FOR THE MERCANTILE AGENCY

NEW YORK September 6 -George R Beach who was appointed temporary ro General was appointed computation of the International Mercantile Agency on August 26 was today made permanent receiver by Vice Chancellor Agency on August 26 permanent receiver by Garrison in Jersey City

### TEA

Do you see any difference in advertisements?

Do you see any differerace in advertisements?

# **STRIKERS** GO BACK TO WORK.

## to Declare S rike Ended.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

CHICACO September 6 -The beginone thousand of the strkers pplied Men began to sek wor a few hours

nation but no agreement would be nage with the union

### RUSSIA NEGOTIATING FOR BRITSH SHIP

ST PETERSBURG Sertember 6 (6 .6 trying to negotiate for the purchase of the British steamer Calch's captured by the Vladivostok squadron while on he way from Puget Sound to Japan

COUNCIL MEETS TO HIGHT The City Council will neet to-night There is not a great deil of bus ness except street work befo a the body is the Council committees did not meet as scheduled on Saturda night

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## SALINGER'S Two Great Evenis

are the talk of the lown

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value Extra Royal Ann herries, 20c value Slandard Tomatoe gallon cans, 25c value 19c

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# RUSSIANS **ARE NOT** PLEASED.

## Desperate Stand Against Do Not Wait For Unions Do Not Like the Showing Made By Their Men.

ST PETERSBURG, September ing of the end of the stock-vards 198 pm—While insisting that Mar

inflict a decisive blow on the Russian

The other view presented by the s as follows

Mukden to China and China must foot We cannot deceive ourselves we are gaining time and aiding our forces whereas the Japanese lengthening their line of communica tions and therefore losing strength Our ideas of the military strength of Japan were far from correct. It is now cnown that they can increase their

## POOLS MEET TO DISCUSS PRICES

have to make heavy sacrifices in or-

NEW YORK September 6 -Meetings of the steel plate beam and billet poolwere begun here today and probably will were begun here today and probably will continue for several days. It was giver out that no statement of the proceedings would be had until after the final adjournment. According to a Wall street report he meetings will result either it a reduction of from \$4 to \$7 a ton on heavy material or declaration of an oper market.

## RUMORS OF UPRISING ARE DISCREDITED

LONDON September 6 -Official re-orticeled at the Foreign Office here dis redit the rumors that an uprising simi ar to that of the Boxers is imminent he china It is declared that the disturbenter the determinent is sum-marily dealing with them

## **EDITORS WILL CALL**-ON JUDGE PARKER

NEW YORK September 6 -At Demo cratic national headquarters today nearly everybody was busy with preliminary arrangements for the conference, of Denio editors
editors will leave for Esopus on

## Kuropatkin Fighting.

MUKDEN, Sept. 6---1:40 p. m.--The commissariat and columns of artillery are arriving here and proceeding northward.

General Kuropatkin's army is engaged in an extensive rear-guard action.

# DESERT BECAUSE OF BEANS.

# STOLE HIS STOCK.

## Young Sailors Object to Bostonian Diet.

voung Prench boys Dateve Camaint Alexandir Camitat and Rene Hencl aged 1: 16 and 20 years respect described from th French shin They were taken nto englody toda.

the police
The passon of their devertion accord ing to the stories they tell us that the were fed on beans notting noon and night This Boston diet proved disagree able to such an extent that they fled trusting the Providence would provide

for them in a strange land among strange

the ships contain to a est the run wass who shipped from Santes France The vouths have to other complaint par The beans we e simply non

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# French M. V. Costa Tells the Police Burglars Cleaned

Him Out. store at 900 ( Last lemiteenth since his place was entered by buggars som

time has high and his entities to goods consisting or about \$-00 worth cheep finers was stolen. At the tobbers, if we extra show cases exertifing the of vith had baken and Mi. Cots ild not have much as a watch the original left. An entition is was freet d by means a fimmy through the front window. Contain of tollow Precision has disti

time last night and his entire

### DIXON COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Nearly every student enrolled in Dix a librating that the facility thereof were entermed by President Dixon and his wife te trund by President Dixon and his which their bountful home in West street I so night. The coersion was stictly informal and the exempting most enjoyally spent by a I. As might be expected, sincilmost all of the students he years menty meny times whe had Game indirectations including several well rendered your riders will instrumental selections contilbuted to the untertainment. At the close of the instrumental selections contilbuted to the untertainment at tempting supper was spread before which happy crowd and the party holic up at uses by 1. o close. The large gathering attended the rapid growth of Dixon college. We Dixon state that it the line are continues I will be necessary to make additional from I it excommotation of the student. All of which I introduced we ment evidentling the metit of Dixon College.

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# FOUND

## Mrs. Bridget Woods Passes Away After Drinking Heavily.

Mrs. Bridget Woods, 47 years of age residing at 654 Magnolia street, was today by Deputy Poundmen Willis and

The woman was removed to her home where she soon succumbed She was the mother of Joc'ey Johrny Woods who is now riding at Chicago. For many years Mrs. Woods has been addicted to excessive indulgence in alcoholic liquors. It is supposed that her death was due to overindulgence. She death was due to overindulgence. She was away from home last night and did not return. She is thought to have taken so much liquor that she fell in a stupor in the vacant lot, lying there until she was found by the poundmen early this morning. The re-action of the alcohol and the chilly night air are thought to have proved for much for the alcohol and the chilly night air are thought to have proved too much for her weakened condition. Dre Reinhaudt and Kane were called to attend Mrs. Woods but they were unable to revive her. In their opinion death was due to acute alcoholism.

Beside being the mother of Jockey Woods, she was mother of six other children who have reached a mature age. She is aven a husband. The coroner has taken charge of the

age She leaves a husband The coroner has taken charge of the

# UNCLE SAM WATCHING.

WILL SEE THE LINE FIXED BE-TWEEN PANAMA AND CO-LOMBIA.

WASHINGTON, September 6-Th State Department is watching with inter est developments on the Isthmus con nected with the establishment of the castern boundary between Fanama and

Colombia
It appears that while the geographers have drawn an arbitrary line beginning at Cape Tiburon, on the Gulf of Darjen is a matter of fact, no survey has even been made, and while the old treatles spoke of the boundary as lying on the watershed clossing the Isthmus, at that

of cutting the Russian line of retreat

Th's column may consist of fresh troops in light marching order. The Bensihu road joins the main road from Yentai, where the latter is intersected mason by trade, but for a number of but the Hun River, three miles below Mukden Once this point is passed Knropackin's army will have he Hun River between it and Oyama The only uneasiness is due to the possibility that L.pancse light draft gun boats which, according to reports, are corning up from Newchang might suddenly make their appearance, the river being navigable to this point. gable to this point.

As Kuropatkin was just north of Yenentered Mukden yesterday, it is ent that the retreating column is over

TWENTY BATTERIES LEAVE. WARSAW, Russlan Poland, September 6.—Twenty quick-firing batteries, which the Emperor expected to import this week, have been hasti'y placed on trains and have left for the Far East

PRICES AGAIN WEAK PETERSBURG. September 6.—
On the Bourse were again weak
Russian to fell another one-quara point

ESTABLISHED 1867

# VOTING DAY VERMONT.

STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS WILL BE CHOSEN AT

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. September 6 .- Fair weather and the conditions 'considered most necessary to bring out the large vote desired by all parties prevailed throughout Vermont on this, the day of the biennial State election. The fact that the election was the first held in an Eastern State this year gave it a national significance as the disclosure of the prospect of the Democratic and Republican found in a dying condition in a vacant strength in a way would be prophetic lot, corner of Third and Union streets of the situation throughout the country on national issues.

> The election today was to choose State officers, two Congressmen, members of the State Senate and House of Representatives and County officers.

There were four tickets for State officers, the Prohibition and Socialist parties both having nominated a full set of candidates Charles J. Bell of Walden is the Republican nominee for Governor and his Democratic opponent is Eli P. Porter of Wilmington.

The Prohibition candidate is Home J Comings of Berkeshire and the Sccialist nomines is Clarence E. Meyers

of Springfield. The Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists also have nominated candidates for Congressmen, but the reelection of the present Republican Congressmen-Kittredge Haskins of Bratteleboro and David J. Foster of Bur

lington was felt to be assured. The Legislature to be elected today will vote for United States Senator at the coming session. There is felt to be no question that both branches will be Republican and that Senator Redfield Proctor will be chosen for an-

### **NAVAL OFFICER** GOES TO VLADIVOSTOK

WASHINGTON, September 6-The gram from Lieutenant N A. McCully lated at Mukden, saying that he is leaving there immediately for Viadi-vostok. Lieutenant McCully has been at Port—rthur almost constantly since the outbreak of the war. That he is going to Vladivostok leads to the sup-position here that he expects the Jap-anese to turn their attention to that

### LIVED TO BE OVER ONE HUNDRED.

Stanaway, a respected resident of Lin-den, this county, passed away yester-

Mrs. Eunice Kitchener, widow of the late publisher, C F J. Kitchener, dled today at Fabiola Hospital a few hours after being taken there. She leaves three children, Ernest K., Raymond S. and Frederick Kitchener. She was a native of West Boylston, Massachusetts and was 52 years of age Deceased has re-sided in this city for the last nineteen years and was, well known in social city

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# IN AUDITOR MUST DO WORK.

# School Bond Tax to Be

Mrs Phoebe Chase, who was taken to the insane ward of the Receiving Hospital yesterday, was taken before Judge Hail this morning and her examination set for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock She has become very much excited and is show completely off her mental balbance A daughter living in Iowa has been telegraphed not to come to California as she can do nothing at the present time, as the examination cannot be delayed until she arrives. Mrs. Chase has a sister here by the name of Mrs. May E. Peaeley, living at 547 Chetwood street, who is doing everything possible for her

MRS, HURUNG COMES IN FOR SHARE OF ESTATE AT LAST MINUTE.

The final distribution of the estate of

The final distribution of the estate of the late Bebecca M. Crozier was ordered the morang by Judge S P Hail, an agreement having been arrived at between the heirs whereby Mrs. Sue J. Crozier Hurung is allowed to participate in the division of the estate, amounting to about \$5,000.

Mrs. Rebecca Crozier died in Berkeley two years ago and left her estate to be divided equally among three children. Mrs. Rachael Wendt of Berkeley, Mrs. Annie C Rich of Coldwater, Kas. and J. W. Crozier of St. Faul. Minn. Mrs. Huring had not been heard from in several years and claimed that her mother believed she was dead and made a demand to receive a quarter of the estate. To this her brother and sisters agreed and this morning Judge Hall made the necessary order lycluding the plainting in with the others to share the estate.

## **ARMIES FACING** EACH OTHER.

GAINESVILLE. Va., September 6. The Blue and Brown armies are facing each other in hostlie array. It is the each other in hostile array. It is the work of the Blue army under General F. D. Grant, operating from Menassas to strike and drive the Brown army, under General Franklin Boll, operating from The oughfare, back through the gap of that name in the Bull Bun mountains, The lines of battle have been formed and the attacking forces are being marshaled for the first assault.

### REAR GUARD IS HIT HARD.

ST PETERSBURG; September 6.— \$125 p. m.—Private reports from Munden \$47 that some of the fear guerd actions in progress are guite avere, but no de-

# TEN THOUSAND TEMPLARS and subordinate commanderies. FOURTH DIVISION. Chief of division, Thomas Kite, commander of Ohio Chief of IN A GREAT PARADE.

which would have ma e a deserter turn

### OFFICERS,

The Commandery wos officered as follows. Dr. W. H. C aig. Eminent Commander: Dr. R. W. deek, Generalissimo, E. K. Taylor, Captain General, George H. Smith, Senior Warden, Dr. Richard Martens, J. rior Warden; Sword Bearer, J. De. Ja Montanya, National color bearer, J. Vance, Standard hearer, A. A. Stafford, Standard hearer, A. A. Stafford, Standard

Besides the display in ide by Oakland Commandery, unquistionably the great attraction of the pirade was the CHARLES LINDSAY

WANTS A DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was begun today by Charles M. Lindsay against Catherine Lindsay on the ground of desertion. He history of Templary. The Knight r.ding a coal lack charger. The appearance, as a whole of this command has never been excelled in the history of Templary. The Knights were not merely mount d, they rode their Four years later he alleges that his wiel left him and has since lived apart from him without good cause or leason and he asks that the marriage bonds be severed. There are no children nor community property.

The costume of them pirade was the appearance of California Commandery was the appearance of California Commandery was divided into fourteen cc npanles each comprising twenty knights, each Sir Knight r.ding a coal lack charger. The appearance, as a whole of this command has never been excelled in the history of Templary. The Knights were not merely mount d, they rode their horses as if trained in the cavalry service. Many of the steeds we end a fractious disposition, but there were none of them which were not held in control by a masterly handling of the reins.

RICHNESS OF CO TUME.

PASSES AWAY.

What is true of California Commandery No. 1, is no less true of the De Witt Clinton Command ry from the State of Nevada. These Sir Krights held the left of the line, and brought the proposition of the most the proposition of the southwest corner of Sutter than the proposition of the proposition of the most than amount of the most than amount of the line, and brought attentions the proposition of the most than amount of the line, and brought the reviewing stand for the most than amount of the line, and brought the reviewing stand for the most than amount of the line, and brought the reviewing stand for the most than amount of the line and brought the reviewing stand for the most than amount of the line and brought the reviewing stand for the most the line and brought the line and bro

to them in bringing the long column

GOV. PARDEE

Governor Pardee did no take part in the procession, but occupied a position on the reviewing stat d and was one of the most interested spectators at that point. Just about the time the procession got under way, the Bovernor drove along Market's reet in an open barouche. open barouche.

On his right sat Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco and immediately in front of him sat Adulant General Link of this Stare

of the place of rendezvous.

BREEZE FROM BA!.

Notwithstanding that the sun shone with considerable warmth nere was carredy any suffering noticeal le on the part of the Sir Knights in line although many of these were men of, now than average aveirdupois, and not a few without the ndded weight of years.

This may be attributed to the fact that a genile breeze was blowing from the bey, which wast greatly appreciated, not alone by the marchers, but also by the immense throng who 'viewed the procession from cither side.

EVERTYTHING ANTICIPATED.

for their patience and endurance.

HOME COMMANDERY.

Oaklaad Commande y boke in upon the gaze of the myriad; on Market street with a masteriy swing by platoons from Montgomery street, tile Fifth Regiment Band at the time pla ing a martial air which would have male as deserter turn.

Kinights was wanting. The line of march was marked by wire ropes on either side at the curbs to keep the crowd off the pavement. These ropes were supplemented by lines of police on either side, at intervals of fifty feet, and thus guarded, the spectators left an unbroken to the close of the procession. AMBULANCES.

and a Suzz of excitement ran tarough the crow'd because there were few who did not believe that the Sir Knight had met with serious injury

Several policemen, who were standing by rushed to the horses head, got the animal to its feet, and then the Sir Knight rose, brushed the dust of the pavement from his attire, and started to remount

A host of newspaper photographers "snapped" him in his fall, but, when a corps of news-writers asked him for his name the answer that he gave them was, "Not on your life gentlemen, not on your life" He then rode away mid the applause of the spectators.

Considerable interest was evinced all along the line when, in the early part of the first division, Most Eminent the Grard Priory of England and Wales, made his appearance. He rode in the string of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of United States of America.

Templar of United States of America, as Earl Euston is a man of gigantic mold. He was attired in a white surplice upon which appeared a red cross. This was the costume of the Knights Templar, seven hundred years ago, and entirely unlike that which was worn by the Knights of this country. He was received with applause all along the line.

LINE OF MARCH.

Chief of division, Mentandery, San Jose Commandery of Vallejo, Ventura Commandery, Riverside Commandery, Fresno Commandery, St. and School, Staffing from the corner of Commandery, Nevada Commandery, St. and Staffing from the corner of Commandery, Nevada Commandery, San Jose Commandery, St. and School, Staffing from the corner of Commandery, Nevada Commandery, St. and Staffing from the corner of Commandery, Nevada Commandery, San Jose Commandery, St. and Staffing from the corner of Commandery, Nevada Commandery, San Jose Commandery, San Jose Commandery, St. and Staffing from the corner of Commandery, Nevada Commandery, San Jose Comma

The route of the parade was as fol Starting from the corner of Geary and Kearney streets, marching thence on Kearney to Pine street, on Pine to Montgomery street, on Montgomery to Market street, on Market to Van Ness avenue, on the east side of Van Ness avenue to Washington these appropriates on the West

of Van Ness avenue to Washington street, countermarching on the west side of Van Ness avenue.

At the corner of Washington street and Van Ness avenue the column countermarched to the left, forming a column of divisions, which formation was preserved until the reviewing had been instead.

passed.

The countermarch was continued until the left column had been uncovered, when each grand division was dismissed by its chief

State of Nevada. These Sir Krights held the left of the line, and brought the procession to a close of near the procession of the close of the grand stand for the most and rounded a manner as to leave an impression upon the minds which cannot easily be removed.

These Knights wore practically the same costume in color and richness as those of California No 1. They, like the Knights from San Francisco, represented the West and seemed proud of the distinction that has been paid to them in bringing the long column. officers of the Grand Chapter of R. A. M. M. the M. 1. grand master officers and members of the Grand Council, R., and S. M., his Excellency, the Governor of California, and his Honor the Mayor of San Francisco was on the west side of Van Ness avenue between Sutter and Post streets.

THE PARADE. The parade was headed by a platoon of mounted police, George W. Wittman, Chief of Police in command. Then followed the commander of the parade, Charles L. Field, grand captain-general of California, Chief of Staff Geo. D. Clark and the aides.

FIRST DIVISION.

Starts of San Francisco and immediately in frort of him sat Adultant General Liuk of this Stare

HEERS FOR GOVERNOR.

Although the Governor wore his celebrated black slouch hat, ra her turned down in front of his eyes, he was recognized by the immense throng at the interection of Market and Tird st. ears and was given an ovation with heart.

This intersection is historic in the annals of Templary, because it was at the last national conclave if Knights Templar was held in this cit; that some of the principal movements if the then crack offill corps and commanders took place, recollection of which had not faded from the minds of many who stood on the same spot today.

TWELVE DIVISION S.

The procession comprised twelve divisions, and although the order to march was given at 10 o'clock shap, it was given at 10 o'clo

by, which was freatly appreciated, not also by the marchers, but also by the immense throng who viewed the procession from either side.

EVERYTHING ANTICIPA ED.

Nothing, however, that could be anticipated for the purpose of keepin; the line; grand and subordinate commanderies, Uriginia's mand and providing for an emergency in New Hampshire's grand and subordinate the event of sickness on the part of ate commanderies, Connecticut's grand

FOURTH DIVISION.

Chief of division, Thomas Kite, grand commander of Obio, chief of staff, John Nelson Bell, a.des; Obio's grand and subardinate commanderles, Kentucky's grand and subordinate commanderies; Maine's grand and subordinate commanderies; under the Grand Encampment of the United States.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Chief of division, Wilson I. Fleming.

Chief of division, Wilson I. Fleming, grand commander of Pennsylvania; chief of staff, Frank McSparren; aides Pennsylvania; grand and subordinate commanderies.

SIXTH DIVISION.

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Chief of division, Alonzo S. Wilderman, grand commander of Illinois: chief of staff, George Edwin O'Hara, aides, Indiana's grand and subordinate commanderies. Texas' grand and subordinate commanderies, Mississippis grand and subordinate commanderies, Michigar's grand and subordinate commanderies, Tennessees grand and subordinate commanderies, Tennessees grand and subordinate commanderies, Wisconsins grand and subordinate commanderies, New Jersey's grand and subordinate commanderies Georgia's grand and subordinate commanderies Missouris grand and subordinate commanderies Missouris grand and subordinate commanderies. Alabama's grand and subordinate commanderies, Alabama's grand and subordinate commanderies, Alabama's grand and Collected By
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# **JULLLJJ**.

ENCOURAGING CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN

JAPAN. NEW YORK, September 6,-Uchida, Japanese consul in New York, received

today the following telegram from Y Sakatani, Vice Minister of Finance at Sakatani, Vice Minister of Finance at Tokio:

"Rice cop exceedingly good. Near eight and a half millions koku above average. The money market being easy, ten million treasury bills will be issued tomorrow (September 7th). In older to encourage savings, the industrial banks of Japan will issue five ven premium debentures for savings. The total of the amount of postal savings on September 3d showed an increase of about four million yen over the same date last year."

Consul Uchida says that this cabingram shows a most encouriging cendition of affairs in Japan and that he takes it to mean that notwithstanding the war his country is flourishing financially, industrially and commercially

## TAX RATE IS FIXED AT BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, September 6 -At a se cret meeting last night the Town Trus-tees fixed the tax rate for the ensuing year at II This is the same rate as last year.

### **GOLF PLAYERS** ON THE GREEN.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., September 6 SHORT HILLS, N. J., September 8— The Far West and the Atlantic seaboard were represented by the players who composed the pair that opens this year's champlonship tournament of the United States Golf Association today. The players were F. C. Newton of the Seat-tle Golf and Country Club and N. H. Swords of the Motristown, N. J., Field Club.

Nub. Newton went around in 90 and Swords

MILES AT ESOPUS. ESOPUS, September 6—Lieutenant-General Nelson A, Miles arrived at Eso-pus this afternoon and was driven direct-

HE WILL CARRY ARKANSAS BY OVER TWENTY THOU-SAND.

LITTLE ROCK, September 6 - Sufficient returns from the State election have been received to indicate the election of Governor Davis to a third term by a plurality of 20,000.

Several other State officers were voted for, but all the other Democratic candidates had an open field. Davis alone having opposition.

Several countries have given Republican majorities which heretofore have gone Democratic, but in the main the county Democratic tickets have been elected.

Reports received from all over th State up to noon, showed that all expectations were likely to be realized Information received by the Republican State Committee indicated that Mr. Bell, the Republican nominee for Governor, was being cut by the farmers because of his policy, while cattle commissioner in ordering the slaughter of many cattle in Crittenden County on account of the prevalence of tubercu-

At noon the Republican officials were looking for a final plurality in the State of more than 25 000. The Democrats decline to give an estimate.

### OPENED LANDS TO HOME SEEKERS.

BLACK FOOT, Idaho, September 6. -Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning. the United States Land Office at this place opened its doors at the same time formally opened to filing those lands lying on the Fort Hall reservation within a radius of five miles of Pocatello and known as the 'Five Mile

A line-up of something over a hundred weary homeseekers, some of whom had slept in line for nearly two weeks to take advantage of the government's generosity and acquire a sage brush home at \$2.50 per acre, was on hand,

One or to attempts yesterday by new arrivals to usurp places in the line caused nearly every homeseeker to wear arms today and bulging hip pockets were in evidence. Good order, however, was maintained. The land office is disposing of the applicants at the rate of about thirty per hour, which should clear the line by tomorrow evening. Of the lands opened to settlement about 6400 acres are susceptible

of irrigation. HOW THE UNIONS WILL VOTE. CHICAGO, September 6 .- According to the statement of Case Schmidt, the statement of Case Schmidt, vice-president of the Butchers, the proposi-tion upon which the unions are to vote provides for calling off the strike, the men to be re-employed as soon as possi-ble, the skilled hands to receive the former scale of wages, and the aban-donment of the office of steward by the unions additions of the office of steward by the unions
Strikers in the other packing centers also assembled today by order of President Donnelly for the purpose of taking a referendum vote to declare the strike off.

DIED. KITCHENER—In this city, September 6
1904 Ernice D Kitchener widow of
the late C F, J Kirchener and mether
of Ernest, Raymond S, and Frederic
Kitchener, a native of West Boykton,
Mass. aged 53 years.
ROSS—In Auburn, Cal. September 4,
1904 Lawrence L Ross, beloved son of
A, P, and E, W Ross and brother of
Mrs D M. Collyer a native of Missouri, aged 47 years.

### OAKLAND CREMATION ASSOCIATION

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Ot -Gold pin, bet Key Route to S. F at Pleamont; reward 249 Vernon, r YOUNG stenographer would like work; just completed a business course; work in office preferred competent to attend to ouslness correspondence. 941 Myrtle st.

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trains.

A DANISH girl would like a place as econd girl; does not speak English but is willing to learn, does not want any cooking. Box 1854, Tribune.

# SPORTING NEWS OF HOLIDAY SEASON "

# M'GAVIN PICKED FOOTBALL MEN TO WIN. ARE ANCRY.

NEXT CHAMPION IN THE TENNIS SINGLES.

After Drummond MacGavin had defeated little Clarence Griffin yesterday on the San Rafael courts in the tennis tourney, Bob Whitney, formerly champion of the coast in doubles. picked MacGavin as the next champion

at a disadvantage.

Harry Rolfe and C. Gardner played good tennis against the Donnell brothers and succeeded in winning their way to the semi-final round.

way to the semi-final round,
The ladies' singles match resulted
in a victory for Miss Ethel Ratcliffe of
Berkeley over Miss G. Dobbins of Los
Angeles. The latter did some splendid
driving, but Miss Ratcliffe was too
steady for her. She won but a few
points herself, but relied upon her opponent missing them.

poment missing them.

The day's scores follow:

MacGavin bea C. Griffin, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; R. Variel beat G. Janes, 7-5, 6-4, 4-2

-2. Men's doubles, preliminary round--P. Murdock and J. D. MacGavin beat Gott and Swain by default; Heath and Hunter beat innegan and Adams, by default; C. F. Wayne and R. H. Variel

default; C. F. Wayne and R. H. Variel beat T. Hendrick and S. Sinsabaugh. 5—7, 6—3, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; W. Allen and G. Baker beat Smith and Smith, 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3.

First round—Miller and Sherwood beat Fatjo and McSwayne by default; Overton and Elilott beat Brabant and Nourse by default; Donnell brothers beat Mapp. 3M Gaynes 8—8 6—3 beat Mann and Gaynes, 8-6, 6-3,

8—10 Second round—Rolfe and Gardner beat Donnell brothers, 9—7, 6—4, 6—4; Whitrey and Griffin vs. Dunlap and Foley, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4, 8—10, postponed; Variel and Wayne vs. Allen and Baker, 6—4, 3—6, 8—6, 6—3, postponed. Ladles' singles—Miss E. Hatcliffe beat Miss G. Dobbins, 9—11, 6—0, 6—3. Ladles' doubles—Miss. Florence Sutton and Miss G. Dobbins beat Miss May Sutton and Miss Seymour, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4.

# BOWKER.

AMERICAN BANTAM-WEIGHT OF-FERED MATCH WITH THE ENGLISH CHAMPION.

The English sportsmen across the pond are very eager to see little Frankie Neil in a fifteen-round bout with Jem Bowker, the English champion. A cable dispatch has been sent to Neil advising him that he can have a match with Bowker before the National Sporting Club of Lindon on Cotches 17 and the American bantam-The English sportsmen across the pend

October 17, and the American bandam-weight champion has decided to accept a match game, the first of the ten pin provided the weight and other details season, is coming off on Wednesday suit him.

Neil would like to look over "hold Hingland" and if satisfactory arrangements can be made he will seil across the puddle within two weeks. Neil says he is ready to meet the English champion at 116 pounds, weigh in at 2 o'clock fight day. He also wants \$500 for extended for the first of the ten pin might at 7:30 between Link Johnson.

Bowley.

It is pleasing to see a notice up at The Alleys that loafers are not permitted or desired.

The English club offers \$2500 for the mill. Also Neil can get a side bet with the English champion if he so desires.

### MEAT QUOTATIONS meet and Mutton lower; Veal, Pork

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Legs Mutton

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BOB WHITNEY SAYS HE WILL BE INDIGNANT BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO PAY FOR GYMNASIUM PRIVILEGES.

> The football squad from Coach Hoppe lown are indignant at the announcement that they, as well as all others enjoying privileges of the gymnasium, will be obliged to pay the regulation \$2 fee for locker and towels.

Professor Magee, director of physical

tourney, bob Whitney, formerly champlon of the coast in loubles, picked MacGavin as the next champlon in the singles. MacGavin has been playing a good game and yesterday he smashed, drove and lobbed in a manner seldom equaled on the San Rafael courts.

Yesterday was devoted almost entirely to the men's doubles. There were two matches in the third round of the singles played, one in the ladies singles and one in the ladies doubles. The latter match was one of the best of the day and resulted in the defeat of Miss May Sutton. the hatched the second of the singles played, one in the defeat of Miss May Sutton. the hatched the second of the students and in return to the singles played on and Miss Gabriel Dobbins were the winners. Their victory was largely due to the fect that they played almost continually to Miss Seymour Miss Sutton's few chances were handled in champlonship form, but she did not get enough to win. Miss Seymour played a clever game, but her opponents simply wore her down. Miss Strone Sutton and Miss Seymour won the first set 6—4. In the second set they failed to get a game. The third and thinal set was a nip-and-tuck affair, but Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Dobbins managed to win.

Only the preliminary rounds of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted. The surprise of the doubles were played, but some good matches resulted in the first s

FRESHMEN DIAMOND WORKERS MET THIS AFTERNOON AT BERKELEY.

versity of California met today at 3:15 p. m. at the training quarters in the or practice. Regular practice will start Thursday and varsity Captain Heitmuller will announce the captain before that

will announce the captain below date.

The class games will all be played in the spring. It is possible that the freshmen will play practice games with the varsity. Fall training in the past has interfered with football, hence it was deemed advisable to do most of the work in the spring.

A few practice games will, however, be arranged for the freshmen nine this term.

### FIRST OUTING OF CROSS COUNTRY.

The Cross Country Club of the Alameda High School took their first outing last Saturday. The trip was to Dimond canyon, the party starting at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The day proved to be an ideal one for such a launt. Arriving at the canyon seats were taken on the grass and several matters of business discussed. The following officers were elected: Miss Shaw, head of the Latin department, president; Miss French, a senior student, vice president; Miss French, a senior student, vice president; Miss Hoch of the middle class, secretary.

After resting for a short time the return trip was made, the members agriving at their homes in time for dimer. All were firm in their belief that they had had a very enjoyable time.

The club, which is composed of nearly fifty of the most prominent young ladles of the Alameda High School, was chaperoned by Miss Hawerth and Miss Shaw. The Cross Country Club of the Ala-

### BOWLING.

It is pleasing to see a notice up at The Alleys that loafers are not permit-ted or desired.

Quite a number of private match games are being rolled every week.

THE GIRL AND THE BEE.

A Story of the ignorance of a City Girl. of honey on the table said, "Oh, I see you

once instead of being the result of long depletion by an institious germ which



# OAKLAND NO LONGER LAST IN PENNANT RACE.

Locals Make It Four Straight With Portland and So Climb Out of the Cellar.

damp place for fourth position in the the dark hole with San Francisco next in line. Glance at the following table

and see how the others stand: Played.Won.Lost.Per 

Here is something peculiar. Here is something peculiar. On last Labor Day, not yesterday, but a year ago, Schmidt now pitching for Oakland, but then doing the work for Brooklyn, shit out the famous New York team and the score stood 3 to 0. Yesterday, Labor Day, the same Schmidt, went on the firing line against the Portland people and shut them out and the score was 3 to 0. Guess that's going some in the black cat line. That was a great game Schmidt pitched yesterday and the fars like him for it.

Lep Levy is all smiles. Oakland has on four straight. Enough said. That catch of Ganley's in the after-

noon game when he turned around a couple of times near the fence before getting his hooks on the ball was a wonder. There were two men on bases and had it not been Ganley on the spot Oakland might yet be shuddering in the cellar. Ganley has a habit of saving games. The fans are beginning to sit up and notice.

Oakland is no longer in the cellar, yesterday. And the team is playing The Commuters have forsaken that great ball all around. The oldest fan dawn place for fourth position in the

Dr. Moskiman batted for Streib yes-terday and tore off a beaut ful one that scored a run. Nadeau's hop got to working yester-lay and he was caught off base. "Dug" is going to in pose a fine for the sleep.

The change from Los Angeles to San Francisco seems to agree with George Wheeler. He pitcied a shut-out game against his old team mates

By winning from Seattl in the afternoon yesterday, Tacon a made it seven out of eight games. Overall allowed only two of the flwashes to reach the second station.

Yesterday morning the feattle players took their old-time gip on their bats, making thirteen hits off of St. Overall is certainly delivering the goods. He has pitched two shut-out games since last Friday.

Murphy the California player re-cently by Seattle, made good with the fans yesterday by making a home run at a critical time.

## taken to a hospital where his injuries were examined. He will not be able to who was defeated in the 2:10 trot. Geers who was driving him succeeded in getting the horse under the first in two heats. In the third heat, the horse made a bad break and got only within the distance after a hard drive. This fast pace tired the animal so that he was not able to get within the distance flag in the fourth. The event was finally taken by Bad News, who took the Arst and final heats. MUCH DEPENDED RESULT OF GAME.

How may of the fans know what depended upon the result of the morning contest yesterday between Oakland ind Portland?

To be sure the result would deter mine whether or not the Commuters would get out of the basement and whether Smith would buy Jones the hat or the girl in the plumed eadgear purcase a box of chocolates, for her blond friendfi but the real worry was whether or not Oscar Graham, Oakland's southpaw pitcher, would remain with Lohman's men.

If Oscar had lost yesterday's contest he was to be

with Lohman's men.

If Oscar had lost yesterday's contest he was to be presented with his leaving papers; if he won, well, he could stay with us for a while longer.

Graham knew this when he stepped ino the box yesterday morning. It had to while longer.

been decided Saturday to jack his uniform away with mothballs, but Peter the Great said give the boy another chance. Do you wonder that Oscar pitched doughnuts about he Portland people?

people?

It is a very uneven bit of pitching that Graham does. He wil do wonderful work in one game and then for the next two or three he will play ball like a lady. It's the uncert inty of his pitching that caused the men behind the throne to decide that Fraham was no longer wanted. Arran rements had been made to get him a birth with the Portland aggregation and also to secure a pitcher of the right-hand kind from up North. Then came yesterday's game, Graham's excellent work and the decision to let him remain for and the decision to let him remain for



# STOCKTON,

ING KIND WITH CLOSE FINISHES.

ing kind, such as keeps the spectators on their feet. Three times out of five finishes, the horses were so close together that the crowd were unable to ascertain the winner, and had to wait for the judges to place the contestants. The last event, in which Box Elder spread-eagled his field, being the

by Henderson, who rade three winners out of four mounts and finished second only losing by a head on the fourth. It was largely due to his excellent horsemanship that Sugden and Upper-cut finished first in their respective

brisk, and talent had a good day of it. There are over 150 horses now on the track, and some exciting races is ex-

It is estimated that 40,000 people as-

ajacks.

Alan-a-Dale, the favorite finished second, losing by a neck. When the racers came down the homestretch, Dainty was in the fourth place, the mare gradually worked her way up until she was even with the favorite, who was leading. Lyne on that horse, evidently underrated the ability of Dainty. for he did not commence to ride until

it was too late.

Sydney Paget's Woodsaw, who packed 128 pounds was also ridden by Lyne and although a heavily backed favorite, failed to finish in the money. He was started poorly and his rider was unable to get him in a position to win, S. S. Brown's Aglie, a 16 to 1 shot won the event, Handazarra finishshot won the event, Handazarra ninsa-ing second and Bedouin third.

The only favorities to land were Good and Plenty in the steeple-chase and Auditor in the fifth race, the four

saw, Alan-a-Dale and Short Hose.

Tokalon showed some of her early

rokalon showed some or her early season yesterday at Harlem, by winning the Twentieth Century Handicap from a representative field of Western horses. The time was 1:58 2-6. Aubochon, piloting the filly gave her plenbochon, piloting the filly gave her pien-ty of leeway and she soon had quite a gap between herself and the remainder of the racers, which none of them were able to close. Phenomenal finished second, beating Miss Crawford by a head. By winning this event, Tokalon brought to her owner over \$6,680. The first race of the day also fur-nished quite an attraction. Bearcatch-er, the California horse took the lead from the start and was never caucht cr, the California horse took the lead from the start and was never caught throughout the entire race. The six furlongs were covered in 1:12 3-5. A line can be drawn on Bearcatcher's speed when it is understood that he covered one of the furlongs in 0:10 3-5. The Mist was picked to win the fifth race and was backed heavily. Miss Inez, who was neglected by the bettors took the event. The favorite could do no better than to take third place. Schwartzwald took the steeple-chase without difficulty. Lingo was second and Alleglance third.

Euxenite finished first in the 2:14 trot, although the General was made

BERKELEYANS GREET THE COL-LEGE GIRL AT YE LIBERTY THEATRE.

Miss Eduarda Howard, the young actress who has just graduated from the University of California, when a large num ber of students and residents of the col-lege town assembled at Ye Liberty Thea-ter last night to witness her first ap-pearance in the "Two Orphans." Mis-Howard had proved her histrionic ability in numberless amateur attractions given under the auspices of the University and much was expected of her last night.
Realizing that she was the cynosure of the eyes of her friends, Miss Howard ac quitted herself with extraordinary credit quitted herself with extraordinary credit.
"Marianne" is a character that is particularly well suited to Miss Howard's temperament. Her girlish appearance was heightened with a pleasing costume. Miss Howard was given full opportunity to display her emotional powers when she represented herself as going into exila to save the woman who had betriended her.

Throughout the play the college girlingave full evidence of her splendid ablitity and her friends and the audience in general were not slow to show their approval by continued appliause.

A little sin may be the seed of a large sorrow.

# RACES OPEN ATHORSE OWNER IS NELSON GIVEN ARRESTED.

EVENTS ARE ALL OF THE EXCIT- RICHARD RIPLEY OF CAKLAND DEFEATS HERRERA AND IS NOW STEALS COMPANION'S GOLD WATCH AT ST. LOUIS.

Richard Ripley, racehorse owner, and er attended a first day, turned out to who is well known in this city, has been yesterday afternoon. Aurelile Herrera lost witness the racing at Stockton yester- arrested at St. Louis on a charge of hav- on decision his twenty-round battle at ing stolen and pawned for \$50 a gold watch belonging to his room-mate. John | test was a fierce one with both boys slug-

sembled at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. In the feature event, W. B. Jenning's mare, Dainty, ridden by the California fockey, Hildebrand won the Ocean Handicap at a mile, in a field containing some of the best Eastern crackalacks.

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### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE - J. Springfield, Ky.; F. E. Manuel and wife, Coalinga; Dr. A. M. Stuart, Mrs. L. M. Coalinga; Dr. A. M. Stuart, Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Santa Rosa; L. Strause, Philadelphia; Miss Moses, New York; Mrs. Hendley, London, Eng.; J. Stutesman, Chicago; Mrs. G. Ross, George Ross, Jr., Jerome, Arlz.; R. M. Johnson and wife, Moline, Ill.; William T. Randall, Iowa; Miss M. A. Horton, Glenwood, Cal.; Miss Campbell, Oakland; J. S. Macdonald, New York City; George Bellersheim, Springfield, Ill.; Walter Schee and wife, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Oakland, ARLINGTON—Mrs. Annie H. Smith,

Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Oakland.
ARLINGTON—Mrs. Annie H. Smith. Reno; Mr. and Mrs. H. White, city; G. A. Althouse and wife, G. A. Sheppard, F. A. Sheppard, Miss J. Sheppard, Missouri; A. F. Street, Portland; J. R. Costelecky, Iowa; Mrs. Cotfelder, Woodland; Mrs. Dr. H. Baker, Miss Minnie D. Gory, Alabama; J. J. Hatch and wife, San Jose; W. D. Collins, Galt; J. P. Wilkins, Salt Lake; E. D. Sharpe, Healdsburg; L. P. Stickney, Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Kinlans and family, Wisconsin; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Los Angeles; H. W. Perry, New York; C. F. Thomas, Haywards; John Stone, Frank Jones, Stockton.

wards; John Stone, Frank Jones, Stockton, CRELLIN.—Arthur C. Day, Sunol; V. C. Richards, Chico; R. L. Gray and wife. Sacramento; Joseph Cavanaugh, Boston; Ralph Harrison, Danville; H. T. Henderson, city; L. F. Sherburne, Danville; D. McEvoy, Stockton; J. M. Miller and daughter, Grand Island; H. A. Mosher, Niles, Cal.; H. R. Taylor, San Francisco, GALINDO—John Hays, Napa; E. L. Storey, Los Angeles; H. C. Jensen, San Francisco; G. A. Gill, Ogden; Mr. B. Wood, Napa; Mrs. M. McAlester, Sant Barbara; H. Sachat, Boston; F. F. Stevens, Yosemite; George A. Garrets, San at a critical time.

Schwartzwald took the steeple-chase without difficulty. Lingo was second my comen on bases and had it not been Ganley on the spot Oakland might yet be shudder ling in the cellar. Ganley has a habit of saving games. The fans are beginning to sit up and notice.

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Sonoma; W. A. Yengman San Francisco. There were over 10,000 persons on the second game from Botton, and the second games. The were over 10,000 persons on hand to witness the opening of the Town: B. F. Weston, Mrs. H. F. Stcher, Cape in Alleglance third.

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## **BOXING CONTESTS** AT SAN MATEO.

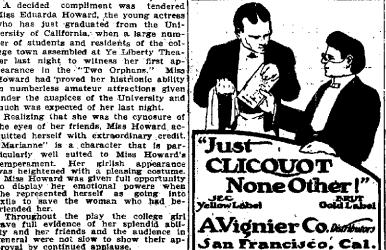
The Empire Athletic Club of San Mateo, held its boxing contests last night and a large crowd turned out to witness the different bouts. In the main event, Tommy O'Neil! knocked out Otto Goff in the first round, O'Neil completely outclassed his opponent at every stage of the game.

Andy Mattson was given the decision over Ed Younger after four hard rounds. Tom Grigsby put Arthur Holtz to sleep in the first round. Mike Foster won from Fred Tibbetts in the third round. Tibbetts put up a great fight, taking an incredible amount of punishment

ment.
Charles Gibson won from Jack Mac-Donald in the third. MacDonald's sec-onds threw up the sponge after their man was all but out. Joe Klim earned a decision over Lew Hubbard.

Revenge is sweetest when it is sacrificed.

Changing the clock does not stop the



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WILLING TO FIGHT BRITT OR CORBETT.

on decision his twenty-round battle at Butte with Battlling Nelson. The con-

ing stoien and pawned for \$50 a gold watch belonging to his room-mate. John E. Case, a resident of Oakland. He has acknowledged his guilt.

Ripley is the owner of Cotati, a horse that has run on the local tracks and which is now on the St. Louis track. He has some speed, but was not given an opportunity to often show it here.

It is claimed by Ripley that he was drunk when he took the watch. He says that he used the incney obtained from the pawnbroker to play the races, as he thought he would win and would then be able to restore the stolen property.

STARS ARE DEFEATED

BY THE SUNSETS.

In a lively game of baseball, the Sunsets defeated the Sixth Street Stars by the score of 5 to 3 yesterday afternoon. The feature of the game was the pitching of Baird, when with

on.

The decision was well received by the big crowd. Hundreds of visitors were in

The decision was well received by the big crowd. Hundreds of visitors were in town attracted by the fight.

Nelson will try to get on a match with either "Young Corbett" or Jimmy Britt, the latter preferred.

A short time before the Nelson-Herrera fight was scheduled to go on, the Butte City Council attempted to stop it by filing a complaint against Manager Billy Nolan of the Montana Athletic Club. A warrant was issued for his arrest on a charge of violating the city ordinance prohibiting prize fights, but Chief of Police Mulholland refused to serve it. The Mayor was appealed tr, but he declined to order the Chief of Police to serve the wurrant, saying that the City Council had deferred action too long.

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abundance of money necessary for all
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One cannot with positiveness say that this or that weave or effect is most correct. Soft finishes, however, no matter what he the weave, stand nearest the throne, and with good reason. So many are the puffs and frills, the drapes and tucks, the shirrings and ruffles on even the simplest street suit. that to use a stiff silk would be impossible. And this reminds us that for the elaborate fulinees of autumn frocks

the old dress pattern of fourteen yards will not auffice. Eighteen or even twenty-four yards are now in demand. In suitings, small checks, messaline popline and taffetas, and embroidered and seeded elike are most popular. Werp prints, Dresden louisines, chameleon glaces, and figured and brocaded ressalines are in demand for more

Fall's wonderful shades have been woven into her silken fabrics. They have the soft sheen of hazy days, the opalescence of the autumn dawn, the

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# MINISTER SWIMMING RACES

TRADES UNION CONGRESS PASS-

ES A STRONG RESOLU-

TION.

LEEDS, England, September 6.-The

trades union congress decided at to-day's session to send a delegate with a

day's session to send a delegate with a fraternal greeting to the international peace congress to be held in Boston. The congress also adopted the follow-ing resolution:

"That in the opinion of this congress the time has arrived when a Minister of Labor should be appointed, with cabinet rank, to whom would be entrusted the administration of labor enactments and who would also col-

be responsible for taking the initiative on questions such as the adoption of machinery or in respect to such

raw material so necessary to our in-

WILL VISIT THE FAIR.

Assemblyman J. G. Mattos of Centerville leaves to-morrov morning ac-

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dustrial prosperity."

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ect and use such information as the various consuls could supply in regard to labor legislation abroad and would action as the attempted cornering of

companied by his wife to visit the St. Louis Exposition and Chicago. He expects to be gone until the first of next month. The time will be spent in visiting the principal points of interest action of these places.

William E. Harrish, son of Harry D. Harrish, 1956 Twelfth street, aged 2 years, died this morning of pneumonia. The tuneral will be held Thursday morniting at 10 o'clock from the family residence.

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# RUNAWAY.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF PLEASANTON THROWN OUT OF BUGGY.

PLEASANTOIJ. Cal., September 6.— Sunday afternoon Charles Gale and Miss Annie Wenig were out driving in a handsome new blke buggy which Mr. Gale had just purchased. The horse took fright at a passing automobile and ran away, in the direction of the hop fields, throwing both occupants out. Mr. Gale was drugged some distance and suffered a severe injury to his hip. Miss Wenig was badly bruised, the buggy was torn to pieces and the horse was somewhat injured.

MRS. AVERY TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. A. H. Avery, the wife of the new

Mrs. A. H. Avery, the wife of the new minister, will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary Society at its meet-ing this month.

SACRED CONCERT PLANNED. A sacred concert is being planned to take place in the Fresbyterian Church the latter part of the month. Mrs. Laura Weed is managing the affair and it prom-

Weed is managing the affair and it prom-less to be a very great success.

ROSE HOTEL.

The Rose Hotel, under the manage-ment of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Olney, has become one of the most popular sum-mer and winter resorts in Alameda Coun-ty. This hotel at present is filled with people from all parts of the State, en-joying the beauties and the delightful climate of Pleasanton.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadbourn returned

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadbourn returned Monday from a trip to different parts of the State.

Mrs. George Detjers was in Oakland Monday to see her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Sands, start on their homeward trip to Malne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colton of Oskland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Culleng Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pickard of Niles were the guests of Mrs. Pickard's mother. Mrs. A. R. Downing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffeney went to Heywards Tuesday.

Miss Annie Harms is visiting relatives

Miss Annie Harms is visiting relatives Hans Rasmussen is here from San

Francisco.
Miss Lillie Harris went to Oakland Miss Lillie Harris went to Oakland Tuesday to spend some time with her brother, T. W. Harris of that place.
Mrs. Lee Wells went to San Francisco Tuesday for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hall are spending the week in the bay cities.
Miss Elsie Fechimer of San Francisco is the guest of the Olneys at the Rose Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. Salinger of Ockland were

Mr. and Mrs. Salinger of Oakland were in town over Sunday.

ALEXIEFF IS

# AT HARBIN.

HARBIN, Manchuria, September 6.—Viceroy Alexieff and his staff have arrived here from Madivostok.

LOST HER PURSE. Colonel John Rohan, coal man at the

corner of Fif a and Washington streets, reports that some lady who used a telephone in his office last Saturday left her purse on the counter.

Mr. Rohan says the owner can recover the same by proving the property.

# COUPLE HURT IN LIVERMORE DEFEATS THE PIERCE TEAM.

The Pierce Hardware Company team of Oakland played the Livermores on Sunday afternoon at Livermore, which Sunday afternoon at Livermore, which was won by the latter ly a score of 10 to 1. The Livermore boys were in good trim since they knew the Pierces had the name of being the crack team of Oakland and it was with some trepidation that the Livermore boys entered the diamond. Though the score was onesided it was a most interesting game throughout. The following is the score by innings:

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Base Hits ... 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 -- 5

Livermore ... 0 0 1 2 0 1 7 0 \*-10

Base Hits ... 1 1 2 1 0 0 3 0 \*- 9

Errors—Lan.b. Milsay (2). Worth.
Schnobel Taylor (2), Halloran. Stolen
bases—Milsap (2), Halloran. Taylor.
Two-base hits—Milsay, Worth, Lamb.
Sacrifice hits—Lamb. Draghl. Base on

No-base fits—Alisay, worth, Lamb.
Sacrifice hits—Lamb. Draghl. Base on balls—Off Lamb (2), off Tyson (2).
Left on bases—Pierce Hardware Co. (8), Livermore (4). Hit by pitcher—Wallman, Lowenthal. Struck out—By Lamb 12, by Tyson 4. Pass balls—Goodfellow 2. Umpire Syetenich. Time of game—On hour thirty-seven minutes. Scorer—C. W. Beck.

## FRANK PIERCE FOUND GUILTY.

Frank Pierce, a distributing agent of Frank Pierce, a distributing agent of the Oakland Monthly, was found guilty this morning of violating the ordinance prohibiting the tacking of advertisements within the fire limits of the city. He had an authorization from the Treasurer's office, but Police Judge Smith held that such permission could not be granted. As there was no intent to do wrong, the court suspended judgment.

More Riots.

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Style so that we can fit every foot with a

"Well! well! Did the Lady know that?"

No, she did not; but she does now; and hereafter she will buy all her shoes from

them aspecially to combine Comfort with

Tan't it sad?

Because she did not know that

we combine Comfort with Style

feet.

for Style.

Why does the shoe pinch?

LESSON 1st.

### OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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### The Negro Losing Ground.

informed colored men in America, says the negro is losing his grip on the trades in the South as well as the North; that he is becoming less of an industrial factor day by day-in other words, is losing ground in the struggle for material prosperity. T. Thomas Fortune, the editor of the Age, speaks both from personal experience and study, and the black man out of the skilled trades. Mr. Fortune says:

"We recall a recent visit to Montgomery, first câpital of the close more than two Negroes in business. One of these was a sur-sparted from the letter if not the spirit of courteous breeding. vival of the Louisville and Nashville shops, and the other had dwindinfinitely more arduous than ever before. Indeed, the white architects are (as in Memphis) more and more turning business from negro with in the city of Washington; and what is true in Montgamery and Washington, is true "mutatis mutandis" in Atlanta, Birmingham. Louisville, Baltimore, Philadelphia and many other cities.

"It may be well to glance at this matter by the aid of statistics, which permit a wider and more systematic survey. In the Southern States the number of non Caucasian carpenters and joiners decreased Among every 1,000 carpenters and joiners in the South, 178 were noncompetition successfully."

The fact that white mechanics at the South are increasing while dullest understanding. Whites are also taking the places of blacks tablished a larger claim on the good opinion of their vicitors. as barbers, bootblacks and waiters. Mr. Fortune ascribes this largely to the negro's own ineptitude and to the lack of proper training given him. There is much to sustain this view, but there are many signs that the negro is at present the victim of a feeling of race repulsion. We see symptoms of it everywhere. There is a disposition to cut the negro out on every side, to leave him to himself and allow him to fish or cut bait in his own fashion. As ninety-nine per cent of negroes the same to them whether Hill said "fraud," or "peanuts." belong to the employed class, the effect of race repulsion, which manifests itself in a sort of a negative boycott, is disastrous to the negro. He is finding door after door shut in his face, and he has no key with which to unlock the portals of opportunity.

'What is to be done about it'" asks Mr Fortune. He answers himself in this fashion:

"The things to be done are of coure, (1) to train negro artisans schools negro teachers of trades and industries and manual training; to taking it. (2) to stimulate the college-bred negro of appropriate abilities to a career as entrepreneur; (3) to rebuke the insensate prejudices of certain classes of urban negroes against work, and place upon the successful negro contractor and builder that halo of social esteem which is auspiciously fading on the brow of the ward politician."

Possibly the negro is suffering from too many people trying to do things for him in too many ways. Perhaps he is being taught to debe taught to depend more upon his own industry than on philanthrophy, more on his individual character and capacity than upon laws; more upon the acquisition of property than upon politics; more hundreds of workmen for all time -Washington Press. upon applying learning to some practical use than to the acquirement of fugitive learning that has no purpose; more upon the possession of a bank account that the right to sit in the same row at the theatre or at the same table in a hotel with white men. The negro has been led-largely by ill-advised friend-to begin at the wrong end, to begin climbing the hill at the top. In consequence, the sons of many negro mechanics who learned their trades in slavery have learned the trades and are shooting craps or waiting on table for a living; they can read, and their fathers could not, but they can't shoe a horse, lay brick or shove a jackplane.

But three weeks' time is left 'or voters to register, if they desire to vote next November. Several shousand voters in Alameda County are still unregistered. Those who have not qualified themselves to exercise the franchise should do so at once.

### Triumph of the Associated Press.

. Again has the Associated Press demonstrated its superiority as an agency for the collection and transmission of early important news No other news agency on either side of the Atlantic has approached it during the present war in obtaining and transmitting the earliest news of important events. The special correspondents have not scored once, and Reuter's and the Central News Agency, both European organizations, have lagged continually in the rear and frequently victimized their subscribers with wi'd canards. The Associated Press has not only been invariably first, but it has been uniformly correct.

The Associated Press alone supplied the public with news of the progress of the battle at Liao Yang, the greatest and most prolonged conflict of modern times. From no other source could authentic news be obtained. Journals which do not belong to the Associated Press were compelled to rely upon earlier editions of papers belonging to the Associated Press for their war news. They were consequently always a lap behind and their news has invariably lacked completeness,

One reason for the succeses of the Associated Press is the perfection of its organization and the amplititude of its preparations. For another, it has earned the confidence of both the Japanese and Russians by the fairness of its reports and its strict observance of good faith. It has not manufactured news nor colored the narration of events to please either side or to serve speculative purposes. It has diligently sought the facts and has given forth the details in an impartial record. Its triumph is therefore not only the reward of enterprise but is a vindication of true journalism.

To Mr. Paul Cowles, who has directed the Associated Press burean at the seat of war, is due much of the credit of the success achieved. The efforts of Mr. Cowles have been directed by foresight, tact, enterprise and a keen perception of the requirements necessary to success. A trained newspaper man himself, he has a true appreciation of what constitutes news and a keen perception of the points from which it is likely to emanate. He unerringly locates the sources of correct information and keeps in touch with them. The Associated Press made a wise selection when it sent him to the Orient.

The report that Kuropatkin is in a "trying position" seems to be well founded. He is trying to get away.

### The Measure of True Hospitality.

The Knights Templar Conclave has brought to California an unusually large number of unusually intelligent people. They come from every part of the Union, and are representative of the better The New Ydrk Age, which is edited by one of the ablest and best elements in the localities whence they come. For the most part they are people with means who have had opportunities or travel and observation. It is but natural that Californians should desire to make good impression on these strangers within their gate:.

That our visitors will be received with the heartiest hospitality throughout the State may be taken for granted; Californians have he points out a fact that is more or less visible all over the county. An never been lacking in either hospitality, geniality or lil erality. But increasing proportion of agricultural products in the South is the in the warmth of our greeting and the exuberance of our conceix let us fruit of white labor. Whire men are invading the cotton, rice and cane not forget that the finest thing in hospitality is perfect of urtesy. The fields-the special avenues of negro labor-and are steadily crowding point of this lies in the fact that we have been too much accustomed in the past to ask our visitors how they like us before they have scarcely warmed the seats in our parlors or had a fair opportunity to make Confederacy. Twenty years ago there were in that city dozens of our acquaintance. We demand to know what they think of Calinegro blacksmiths, many of whom were skillful, even as measured fornia when they have hardly crossed our borders and have seen but by the advanced standards of the North; and owned large and well-little of the State; we have manifested a frank egotism, an eager de- proves beyond question that equipped shops and considerable amounts of property in the city and sire for praise that has marred welcomes as generous and hearty as thousands of cases of inflammasurrounding agricultural district. A dilligent search failed to dis- were ever extended in any land by any people. In this we have de-

There are many evidences that we are overcoming a bad habit. led to a reminiscence in a lazy sharty of his own. The same thing we There has been as yet no pronounced asking for prais: during the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable found true of the harnes-makers. Of the large number that Mont- visit of the Knights Templar, and we hope there will be none. We gomery boasted twenty years ago, only one spiritual-we mean busi- will make a better impression by making our visitors think we are ness-survival was found. In the building trades the Negro grimly glad to see them than by asking them if they are glad to see us. It is held his own, still controlling the loosely organized unions; but even not what they tell us to our faces and say to the newspaper reporters here, the Negro contractors reluctantly admitted that the struggle that counts; it is what they tell their friends and neighbors when against ampler capital, better business methods and greater skill was they return home. What we want is not the lip service of present politeness, but the good will, the friendly esteem and the grateful feeling that a departing guest, who has been hospitably welcomed and contentained with gracious cordiality carries away in his heart. The hospitality of Californians and the beauties of California will be all the more appreciated if our visitors are permitted to draw the own conclusions and express them in their own way in their own time. The contractors to white ones. A similar state of affairs we are familiar entertained with gracious cordiality carries away in his heart. The clusions and express them in their own way in their own time. The wine will have all the butter bush if we refrain from asking the guest to praise it at the table.

Neither is this inconsistent with a business spirit. I any visitor from 20,591 in 1890 to 10,451 in 1900, or 5.5 per cent. The whites desires to spy out places for investment, let him be shown the best increased from 94.861 in 1890 to 100.459 in 1900, or 5.9 per cent. goods in the shop-only let him signify his wishes first. The point is our attitude should not be expressed in this way: "Glac to see you; Caucasians in 1800 and 162 in 1900. Nothing could more clearly force make yourself at home; can't I sell you something?" This attitude is the conclusion that in this occupation the Negro is not sustaining likely to cheapen our hospitality and in the end to lessen the chance of trade Our welcome should be apart from selfish considerations and wholly lacking in the spirit of sordidness. When they have done this colored mechanics are decreasing has a significance discernible to the Californians will have given a finer touch to their hospitulity and es-

> It is now denied that David B. Hill called the Presi lent a fraud n one of his public speeches. It does not matter greatly The average person cares very little what David B. Hill says about the President or anything else. The American people have made up their minds about President Roosevelt—and also David B. Hill. It is all

> By a miscue in the make-up an article from the Los Angeles Graphic criticising the methods by which Henry T. Oxnard was euchered out of the nomination for elector on the Republica i ticket was printed in yesterday's TRIBUNE without proper credit.

Apparently Kuropatkin believes the best way to wlip the Japs draws out the color. in industrial schools like Hampton and Tuskagee, and to equip in those is to give them absent treatment, but they exhibit a striking reluctance

### IT IS A GOOD MOVE,

A good move on the part of the various improvement organizations of Oakland was their decision to stand by the th. Haywards Board of Trade in its support of the proposed Oakland an I Haywards to serve with lettuce and tomato salad scenic boulevard. The matter is being fully discussed, and will come pend too much upon others and too little upon himself. He might take up for final action before the Board of Supervisors next Wednesday. pend too much upon others and too little upon himself. He might take up for final action before the Board of Supervisors next Wednesday. piece of tape of string and tied to the a leaf out of the hard experience of the Jews. The negro's faculties The completion of this road, and the building of the Mines and Foot- clothes line it prevents dirty peg marks and capabilities should be developed, but at the same time he should hill road, out of Livermore, will do much for Alameda County. It and also does not pull the ends of the could lars out of shape, will give employment to a large number of men, and the later enterprise will open up newe nterprises which will give employment to

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

The Czar gets forty million dollars a year, but can' go behind with salt and water at hand when ironthe prescription case at the drug store or watch the street paying line if the iron be passed two or three force lay brick. Being Czar isn't much of a job.-Topeka Daily Cap-

The man who says "Oh, Fudge" when he feels profue may be he would be as much of a protection against burglars in he night.-New Haven Union.

The dowager empress of China is getting after the grufters at her court. It ourght to be easy to trace men who have to take long strings of copper money in lieu of \$1,000 bills .- Denver Republican.

There is a rumor, which can be traced to no authentic source that Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis is learning to ride a bicycle.—Chi-

Judging by the nimble way. Uncle Hank Davis shakes a leg in the dance, Tom Taggart has not pulled it yet to any great e: tent.-New

Persons who wish to travel from St. Louis to Washington by balloon would do well to contract in advance for the right k nd of wind. -Chicago News.

### SOME PASSING JESTS

Revenge-"He talked angrily to that high spirited wife of his." "Did she hand him one?"

"Worse than that! Not many months after the do tor handed ed him two!"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Good Reasons-Wiggs-Never make love to a married woman,

Biggs-Why not? Wiggs-She'll think you are serious.-Town Topics.

Suspicious-"What is the prisoner's reputation for truth and

veracity?"

"I don't know, except that I have frequently seen I im go past with a fishing pole."—Springfield Journal.

Another unfortunate-"I have six novels to my cred t," said the

"Why, that's excellent!" "Not at all; I can't get credit at the grocery store!" \*Atlanta

Constitution.

Flattery-Young Lover-I don't see why you blane me for wanting your daughter. It's all your own fault. Purseproud Father-My fault! How's that?"

Young Lover-Why, you shouldn't have brough up your daughter to be so blamed attractive.—Somerville Journal.



The letter of Miss Merkley, whose picture is printed above, tion of the ovaries and womb are annually cured by the use of Compound.

"Dram Mrs. Pinkeam: —Gradual loss of strength and nerve force told me something was radically wrong with me. I had severe shooting pains through the pelvic organs, cramps and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said that I had ovarian trouble and ulceracine were true, and day by day a felt less pain and increased appetite. The ulceration soon healed, and the other complications disappeared, and in eleven weeks I was once more strong and vigorous and perfectly well. "My heartiest thanks are sent to

Sour milk removes ink stains.

If pongee be samely made it washe

To make cut glass glisten and sparkle it should be sprinkled with sawdust and then rubbed with chamois.

laid away in white paper, as the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper often

Grease marks can be removed from books by sponging the soiled leaf with benzine, placing it between two sheets of blotting paper and passing a hot iron

lightly buttered and then spread with cream cheese make delicious sandwiches

If collars and cuffs are threaded on a

moved by being touched with a feather dipped in oil of vitrici diluted with twice its quantity of water. The spot should be well and quickly rubbed.

times over the salt on the board the been used for a length of time will be re-

ings are rinsed after being washed. The stockings should then be dried wrong side out. Chored stockings will be unfaded and black ones will retain their

Don't allow your washstand, if it posesses a marble top (or your marble chimney piece) to remain with ugly tains upon it, when by making a paste of viregar and whitening, which you spread over the surface and leave on for wenty-four hours, you can make it perfectly clean.

Easy-going men usually go the wrong

No noose is good news to the convict-

Some men will never miss the water if he beer holds out,

round of pleasure

If the toughs were all arrested our jails yould be filled with begisteaks

A man who probably knows says that there is no meal so expensive as a fice

not bite, a good many of them have been put out of business by mistake.

genius who invented the halrpin must have grouned when he thought of the centuries that had walted for him in vain,--Chicago News.

### TEA

There is no other such dealing, so far as we know.

Do you know of any?



you for the great good you have done me."—Sincerely yours, MISS MARGARET MERRIEY, 275 Third St., Milwaukee, Wis. -\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

### Hints for the Ladies. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

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White china silk washes like a hand-

Delicate colored silks should never be

Thin slices of brown or gluten bread

link spots on mahogany may be re-

Always keep a small board sprinkled

It is recommended that a little vinegat

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

ed murderer.

Patience is an uneventful way that leads to success.

An engagement ting is a girl's idea of

If it is true that male mosquitoes do

## us, and get a shoe that is both comfortable and stylish. As we own out own factory. she will also be saved 30%. KOMFORT SHOE CO.

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The bandit said, This life I'll cease-I'll be a different mun I know a better way to fleece The rich American

"I shall not shoot him through the leg

Nor club him with a gun, Nor singe his feet to make him beg Relief from Washington. "It is a shame to treat him so:

He's gentle and he's good; And of his cash he will let go Without such measures rude "Some simple fixtures I will get

Such as are used in games:

And let him play things called 'roulette' And other fancy names. "I'll have his cash without the strife. These bandits, coarse and rude,
Who say, 'Your money or your life,'
Are very, very rude
—Washington Star,

(The following was written by a 12ear-old boy, who is now a resident of

Happiness is a little blid, Of brilliant plumage and gay, That, when you try to catch him, Hope on a little way

This little bird to cat h: But only too late wake up In a nill-assorted match,

York)

To put upon his tail But like the poor, delided child, They invariably fall

Many with time of pleasure Attempt the bird to snate: But when you're sure you have, him

Now if you really want him I'll tell you what to do-Try to make him go to others. And he will come to you

Julla's Hoo "You cannot go to another hop! To Julia said her dad; So she staid home and took it out In being hopping mad.
—Philadelphia Bulletin

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And the Lace House intends to keep just a little ahead of the balance of the procession. A visit will show you how well-our intentions are carried out. The Fall display offers you a choice from much that is exclusive and novel, and although new things will be arriving for a month yet, it will be a case of more quantity, rather than more quality, for verily the cream of good things is here now.

### Smart Styles in the New Season's Suits

The needs of the Cloak and Suit Section were impressed very heavily on our buy-er before he went East on his search for novelties. The duty was laid upon him of seeing to it that the popularity of this department, based on style, quality and right pricing, should be not only maintained, but enhanced this Fall. We bid you come and see how well this duty was performed.

Specially good values in Walking Suits; in black, blue and brown cheviots; Norfolk, jackets showing new details and lined with satin; velvet collar, coat sleeves with rolled cuffs; kilted skirt ... .....\$18.50

Smart Walking Suit made of light tan covert; satin lined; collarless jacket with fitted back and double-breasted box front; skirt is flared with o gores and trimmed with fancy strapping and buttons......**\$25.00** 

New Walking Suits made of mannish mixtures; jackets have tight fitting backs and box fronts with long shoulder effect; full, fancy sleeves, velvet collars; lining of good taffeta; stylish kilt-stitched skirt. .....\$28.50

Swell Walking Suits of tan covert; new tourist coat, lined with satin, belted back, velvet collar and cuffs; plain tailored 9-gore skirt with lap seams. \$30.00

### Fall Fabrics for Dressmaking

This season finds a strong demand for woolen mixtures that resemble the cloths most favored for men's tailoring. There are many lines of such new mixtures in the Dress Goods Section—certainly enough

### Good Linings

MURDERED

HUSBAND.

YOUNG WIFE IS KILLED IN

PRESENCE OF MOTHER

AND SISTER

Baker, aged 23, has shot and killed his young wife. Mrs. Baker, her mother and sister were returning from the fair grounds. While walking a short cut

through an orchard Baker suddenty en-

go a long way toward securing good garments. All our linings are good and the department is specially interesting to dressmakers just now as it has received a very complete Fall stock.

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The department is noticeable for its strong lines of good, useful, Fall and Winter ready-to-wear hats. While not neglecting the higher grades of pattern hats, we have given particular attention to the medium grades showing pronounced style and character. Some details will better explain

Plain felt sailor hat with fluted band around crown, finished with a gilt buckle... .....\$2,00

A college girl's hat made of two tones of felt; leather strap and quill on crown; underfacing relieved with straps of felt and gold buttons; in browns and blues.

French sailor hat of plain camel's hair felt with loose, soft silk drape caught in place 

Felt hat in the popular Overton shape, trimmed with fancy wool-plaid braid, caught with gold buttons and two hand-

A particularly good display of ready-to-wear hats from...... \$1.25 to \$5.50

### Wrapper Flannels

Hundreds of pieces of pretty, warm wrapper flannels; of medium and heavy weights are on display.

There's been some cribbing done by the makers; they've copied the best patterns of the genuine French flannels, and added several new series of Persian designs. The richest flannels we have ever seen at the prices 10c, 121/2c and 15c yd

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Among other new lines of dress goods will be found all colors in albatros and Cashmere waistings.......... 500 yd

# NATIVE SONS PLAN MANY EVENTS FOR FRIDAY.



C. K. TOWNSEND OF THE DECORATION COMMITTEE OF TH

### Parade Will Be An Interesting Affair -Regatta on Lake in Afternoon.

Admission Day, September 1, will be a festive day for Oakland. Not only will the Native Sons and Native daughters from the various patiers throughout the bay take part, but the titousands of Knights Tempja who are now visiting in San Francisco, will be here to participate in the cebration. It will be the biggest day ever be corded in the history of Oak and.

The brilliancy and beauty of the cocasion, the uniformed knights, the waving banners and flags, the parades and electric lights will be enhanced by the throngs of visitors and esidents.

The Celebration Committee of the Native Sons which has in charge the arrangements for the Admi sion Day events, has been actively at vork less than two months yet has accomplished an astonishing amount of results. Resident Oaklanders will no doubt be surprised at the extent and completeness of the celebration. It will consist of several distinctive foartures all blending into one gale occasion which will quite completely occupy the hours from early in the evening of September Sth until the KEEPS GROWING.

The celebration committee work here is supplemented by a committee is supplemented by a

"I have been a hard cone drinker be as pretty and murical and as com-all my life," says a Pittslurg man, plete with features as can be imag-lined. It will be in chage of Grand

STRANGER.

The residence of S. O. Longwell, inspector of the Oakland Transit Company, at 3819 Grove street, came near being the scene of a tragedy last night. Just after supper Mrs. Longwell was seated in her dining-room, together with two sisters of her husband and a gentlement who had dired at the home, when the door-bell rang. Carrying her baby in her arms, Mrs. Longwell answered the bell. As she opened the door an unknown man forced himself into the hall amil attempted to grasp her by the throat. Mrs. Longwell ran screaming into the diling-room, where she fainted. The man, who had closely pursued her, also ran into the dining-room, but seeing to others present turned and ran from the house.

On account of his attack being so sudden, neither. Mrs. Longwell mor her guests could give much of a description of the intruder other than to say that he were a dark suit of clothes and wore his hat pulled low over his eyes.

STRANGER.

better and I got to liking it better and better and in a few days I told mother into to make any more coffee, that Postum was better. Oh, Low glade I am I found Postum, I am a different man, my troubles gone at d now I can thank Postum for it for I am I back at work again strong a dhealthy.

"I had a dear friend that was a coffee drinker and I could ge be was not work and that night I called in the was walking around I coling like a wreek. I told him I thought I work in fact can't do any hing for I am I thought I work in fact can't do any hing for I am I thought I work in the was walking around I coll the was a late of the was a walking around I coll the was a walking around I coll the work in the was can't sleep or eat. He sid he had not taken a bite all that 64 ay and all he had had was three cup of coffee, the last one ne could not seep down. I work in fact is the was a specific prome was

coffee for a week anyway and see if he did not feel better. I to d him that Postum was better than coffee any-

CUT OVER EYE. way.
"He said he did not know how in the world he could get along without coffee but I finally made him get a box of Postum and make according

THE PARADE.

This parade on Admission Day is to all my life," says a Pittslurg man, "and the longer I use it the stronger I wanted it—two or three cups at each meal. At times should after meals I would be in distress, would spit up large mouthfuls of bitter, yellow stuff and would have sharp pains in my chest and feel dizzy and water would run out of my eyes and nose. My mother kept telling me it was because I drank coffee but I did not believe her, for I hought I could not eat a meal wi bout my coffee.

"Finally I got so bad I had to lay off working entirely. One day I saw a Postum article in the paper that made me think and told mo her to get a package and we would ry it. At first it was not boiled enough and tasted flat but next day it was made better and I got to liking it better and better and I got to liking it better and better and I got to liking it better and I got to liki

ing Governor Pardee, Mayor Olney, the Grand Officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, members of the Oakland City Council, Board of Public Works and Alameda County Board of Supervisors,

FORMING IN LINE.

FORMING IN LINE.

The scheme of forming a procession of Native Sons and Native Daughters is easy only to hose who have never attempted it. Quite naturally each parlor wishes "the right of the line," hence a Grand Marshal finds perplexing difficulties to solve. In the parade of Friday the Native Sons will be led by California Parlor No. 1 and parlors will follow in numerical order, except that the parlors of Sacramento.

lors will follow in numerical order, except that the parlors of Sacramento, San Jose and Stockton will be given right of line. The same rule will apply as to Native Daughters. In the two last divisions will be congregated the Alameda county parlors, those from up-country in the lead, those from Alameda, Berkeley, and Oakland bringing up the rear. The line of march will be definitely decided upon and announced later. upon and announced later.

After the parade there will be an ad-

After the parade there will be an address of welcome from a platform on south side of Oakland High School, by Mayor Olney. The responses will be by Grand Vice President Gallagher of the Native Sons and Grand President Ella Caminetti of the Native Daughters. An invitation has been extended to Governor Pardee to also make an address.

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the Native Sons and Grand President the list of parlors and the halls they believed. An invitation has been extended to Governor Pardee to also make an address.

THE REGATTA.

Later in the afternoon the finest regatta ever held on Lake Merritt will be witnessed by as many thousands as can find standing room within view.

The Native Sons and the halls they will occupy:

Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; South San Francisco No. 157, Woodmen's Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Precita No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the property of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; South San Francisco No. 157, Woodmen's Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; South San Francisco No. 157, Woodmen's Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; South San Francisco No. 157, Woodmen's Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 1, Macabees: Hall; Stockton No. 7, Glar's Hall; Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Broadway; Pledmont No. 120, Lorgation of the Native Sons—California No. 187, Eleventh and Eleventh and Eleventh Alameda No. 187, Eleventh and Eleventh Alameda No. 187, Eleve

ing distance of that sheet of water, a fine band playing under the willows.
On the evening of September 9th, more fireworks, a grand ball at Military Hall, a ball by Piedmout Parlor at Maple Hall, and receptions galore at various headquarters of parlors in the central part of this city.

At the meeting of the celebration committee last evening it was reported by Hall Committee Chairman McElroy that all parlors applying for quarters had been assigned. The following is the list of parlors and the halls they will occupy:

Native Sons—California No. 1, MacNo. 154, Lower California Hall; Element Capitan No. 222. Upper Callfornia Hall; Hall; National, Upper Pythian Hall; Hesperian, Small Hall, Eleventh sind Eroadway; Halcyon, same: Sacramento, Hotel Crellin: Pacific, Gier's Hall; Alcatraz No. 154, Hovey's Hall.
Native Daughters—General Head-quarters, Foresters' Hall; Pledmont, Ber Hur Hall; Alcatraz No. 164, Hovey's Hall.
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Native Daughters—General Head-quarters, Foresters' Hall; Pledmont, By a rising vote the celebration committee last night on motion of Mr. Dan W. Doody, adopted a vote of thanks to the Oakland and San Francisco daily newspapers for the great and the forester of space devoted to announce-ments of the forthcoming celebration ments of the forthcoming celebration

> The Kind You Have Always Beught CASTORIA. Bears the Signature

## WANTS DIVORCE. Mrs. Anna B. Barnes, has again

MRS. BARNES AGAIN

commenced proceedings for a divorce from William E. Barnes, basing he action on the fact that her husband is now serving a six years' sentence in San Quentin for passing a fictitious

San Quentin for passing a fictitious check.

Mrs. Barnes married Barnes while he was an inmate of the County Jail, in order to escape testifying against him, thereby saving him from State Prison. Her action was regretted, however, soon after she married him, for he soon began to re-sow his wild outs, and she began suit for divorce. She afterwards dismissed that suit and is again asking for her freedom. again asking for her freedom.

# HAVE BEEN

YOUTH IS LAST SEEN IN CON-VERSATION WITH TWO ITHACA, N. Y., September 6 .- Jesse

STRANGE MEN.

NEW YORK, September 6.-What countered them and drawing a re-volver, wounded his wife. Her mother and sister unsuccessfully attempted to nay develop into another Italian kidnaping case has been reported to the Eronx police. Antonio Laduro, 8 years old, son of an Italian employed Eronx police. After shooting at his sister-in-law, he fired again at his wife, killing her instantly. Baker then fled. His wife left him recently because of his drunken habits. by a contractor, has disappeared and no trace of the boy has wet been ound. He was walking near home with a younger brother when two mer engaged him in conversation. Their ppearance slarmed the younger boy,

who ran away and told of the affeir when Azitonio failed to return. There are five thousand Italians in the settlement and all became greatly wrought up when the news spread. The cider Laduro, in reporteing to the no lice, was inclined to believe that his ion was merely lost, and the Black Hand Society had nothing to do with

TEA Schilling's Best is good-

enough tea for anybody!

# BY BELIEVE BOY TO WOMAN FRIGHTENED.

MRS. S. O. LONGWELL ATTACKED IN HER HOME BY A

# **GEORGE WILSON**

George Wilson, a ship carpenter, residing at \$20 Castro street, was severely cut above his right eye Sunday night by an Italian with whom he got into an altercation. The trouble occurred at Eighth and Broadway and courred at Eighth and Broadway and addresses given by Postur Co., Battam or five cents, which Wilson claim.

Get the book, "The Ros I to Welling did not owe. came over a demand made by the Italian for five cents, which Wilson claimed he did not owe.

CONCERT.

# BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

# ARE DISCOURTEOUS.

sity Meeting By Walking Out Are Severely Grilled.

commotion has been created among the co-eds of the State University by W. T. Hale, the editor of the college daily. who declares several of the young wotesy" by walking out of a university

niversity meeting noticed that when he first speaker had sat down there as a general rush for the door made to the young women who had gathered the balcony of Harmon gymnasium, fact, they could not help but notice So marked was the exodus, and so g continued, that the second speaker long continued, that the second speaker was obliged to pause for a few moments until he could make himself heard. He even felt culled upon to say that he "did no blame them," by way of relieving he embarrasament

"Now, this is not the first time that Buch an occurrence has taken place. Something very similar happens with

ness in Oregon, C. Quinby Schlereth, '06, of the Colo-rado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado, pald the University a short visit re-

COLLEGE PEOPLE.

PERSONALS ABOUT

monotonous regularity at nearly every University meeting of the term. To say that such an act is discourteous to the speaker is putting it mildly It is more than that. It is almost an affront President Wheeler and the University of declares several of the young woto declares several of the young woto "offended good taste and courto "why walking out of a university
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over. Let us have no more offenses against good taste and courtesy."

leave of absence and is at present at home in Tacoma.

### TO LEAVE FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

visitor at the University last week. Huntly, who is a BERKELEY, September 6-The muengineer, has just returned sical friends of Miss Marilla Driggs from Central Africa, where he has been gathered at Mrs. Henry Seekamp's resngaged in large mining projects for the last two years. E. E. Hitchcock, '07, has taken out a E. E. Hitchcock, '07, has taken out a leave of absence in order to accept a position as principal in one of the Los Angeles schools

A. F. Bittner, '05, has taken out a leave of absence and will for the present take charge of his father's business in Corres.

gathered at Mrs. Henry Seekamp's residence, 1609 Louisa street, Sunday afternoon to wish her a pleasant trip on the occasion of her departure for the World's Fair.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in musical games, singing and recitations and after partaking of refreshments the happy afternoon came to a close

Those present were: The Misses Ma Those present were The Misses MaC. Quinby Schlereth, '06, of the Coloado School of Mines, Golden, ('olorado,
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H. G. McKannay, ex-'07, has entered
lastings Law School in San Franciso.

L. E. Curtis, '05, has taken out a

# OUTING.

KNOWN BERKELEYAN, SUC-CUMBS TO DISEASE.

has just been received here of the death

BERKELEY, September 6-The new University medal designed by Shreve & Co. will be forwarded to the first reco. Will be forwarded to the first re-cipient, Max Thelen, in two weeks. The medal is a work of art, being elaborately finished and having a de-sign symbolical of knowledge. It is one of the most beautiful emblems yet pre-dented to a medalist.

WILL TAKE AN ANNUAL TRIP TO MT. TAMALPAIS

BERKELEY. September 6 -The annual

GIVE A RECEPTION IN GREEK THEATER. UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY. September 6.-A concert in honor of the twenty-1 inth triennial conclave of Knights Templar will be Hall is progressing most favorably, given by the University hursday at 4 classes in stenography and typewr p m, in the Greek theater The follow-taught Monday, Wednesday and F

ecture in the course on Bioliography will be given by J C. Rowell in the art galbe given by J. C. Rowell in the art gal-lery at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 8. All students interested in library work or desirous of understanding more thor-oughly the uses of a library will find the course suitable to their needs. The course is open to all stutents,

ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE U. C. LIBRARY

BERKELEY, September 6 -The libra ry tables have been covered with black leather, black being considered easier on the eyes. The leather was used in or-der to protect the tables from mutila-tion.

# PROCRESSES.

NOW BEING TAUGHT AT THE

BERKELEY September 5 - The sociation Commercial School at \$ PROF. DAVIDSON
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A SONG OF MOTHERHOOD. IN LIBRARY COURSE, As my own mother used to comfor

me—
Kissing the tears away—
Holding me close—aye, all too close
for sobs,
I hold thee, little dear one, close
todey!

Calming my older pain, by stilling thine— As mothers only know—
My heart-bleak lost in thine, as here

Long ago, little dear one, long ago. As thou in turn, woman grown and

wise—
Sha!! kiss, as I kiss now.
Finding the sunrise ever in thy child,
Even thou, little dear one, even thou'
—Martha Gilbert Dickinson in Scribner's,

# DECLARES COLLEGE GIRLS DIES DURING AN SPECIAL TEMPLARY, M. C. A. SCHOOL PTOMAINE POISONING FROM ICE-CREAM.

Co-eds Who Interrupted a Univer- WILLIAM VAN HOUSEN, A WELL- UNIVERSITY STUDELITS WILL COMMERCIAL BRANCHES ARE Mrs. C. E. Towson, the Wife of a Berkeley Business Man, Becomes Seriously III.

tees were appointed Arrangements,
Albert Evers (chairman), Miss Holland, Miss Whiteman, Mr Wilkinson and Mr. Reed Decortion—Edward Solinsky (chairman), Miss Montagne,
Miss Sherman, Miss Perry, Miss Love,
Miss Patton, Mr. Morrin, Mr. Phillips,
Mr. Connolly, Mr. Balley and Mr. Miller. Reception, Miss Alice Phillips (chairman), Miss Higgirs, Miss Pack,
Miss Shaw, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Wickson,
Mr. Morrin, Mr. Scotchler and Mr. Stone.
An assessment was levied

An assessment was levied to cover the expenses of the dance which will be held the latter part of this month.

## **GERMAN SAVANT TO BE** ROOSEVELT'S GUEST.

Orth, professor of pathology and dean

the nours from the town and foot the civiling \$4600 in money was secured by the tribesmen.

I to officer in charge of Lloyd's signal station, threatened with capture by the tribes, took refuge in the Spartel

### **MARSEILLES STRIKE** CAUSING ALARM.

elarm is felt in Government chicles according to a Times dispatch from Paris as to the probable autcome of the orth, professor of pathology and dean of the University of Berlin, has arrived here. He is one of the best known pathologists in Europe and upon the death of Professor Rudolph Virchow, was called by the faculty of the University of Berlin from Gottingen as to the prooable nutcome of the strike at Marselles, where the situation is becoming hourly more critical. President Roux, of the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique, has predicted that serious disturbances are sure to break out in Marselles before the end of the week.

# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

INSTITUTE A LODGE AT ELMHURST.

ELMHURST, September 6.-Two from the Druid Lodge San Francisco were visitors in this World, is making a determined camcity on Sunday . Mrs. A. J. Thorafield, grand secretary, and Mis. A. Jones, grand arch druidess, spent twenty new members on the 20th of the entire day in looking over the field with a view to organizing a circle in Elmhurst. A number of ladies have Elmhurst. A number of ladies have signified a desire to have an organisation formed, and immediate steps are to be taken in that direction. It is understood that a great many names will be added to the list in the near future.

Before leaving the San Prancisco officials expressed their confidence in the success of the organization shortly to be instituted, and were very much pleased with the enthusiasm displayed by the members who have this end in

NEWS NOTES. Joseph Soares, who has been ill for some time, is now spending his vacation at Tucson Springs. He will remain at that place for two weeks. and expects to return to his home greatly improved in health
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and
daughter, Miss Susie Clark, have returned to their home in San Francisco, after having spent the summer in this city.

No Attraction He Like all young men, I have my He—Like all young men, I have my faults.
She—Yes, but they are so insignificant that no self-respecting girl would feel justified in marrying you to afform you—Illustrated Bits

# CALIFORNIA

Flaked Wheat Food For Breakfast and Dessert Cooks in two minutes Rich in phosphates

and gluten.

Valuable couppn in every package. See catalogue of premiums at your grocer, er we will mail one free on request. Pacific Cereal Association San Francisco

# ORGANIZE A WORKING FOR WILL CONVENE AT

LADY MEMBERS OF DRUIDS TO GOLDEN GATE WOODMEN WILL GRAND COUNCIL I. D. E. S. WILL HOLD BIG INITIATION THIS MONTH.

> GOLDEN GATE, September 6of Bay Tree Camp, Woodmen of the nalen. being the intention to initiate at least during the week commencing Monday, this month.

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From present appearances it seems probable that even that number will be exceeded, as eighteen or more applications are on fie and several more are promised.

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given which was largely attended.

The camp has avoided that state of stagnation which besets so many odges in small towns and is usually lodges in small towns and is usually fatal in its effects. On the contrary, Bay Tree Camp is constantly growing and the interest of the members is kept alive by the fraternal spirit which is infused into the work. Other entertainments are being planned, which will serve to attract the attention. tion of the people to the society and tid in the campaign for new mem-

OPENING OF PARSONAGE. The "house warming" which oche new M. E parsonage was largely ttended. Rev. and Mrs E. M. Hill ittended. proved the most genial of hosts and all who were present greatly enjoyed the event.

An excellent musical and literary program was rendered and refresh-ments were served. The fact that 'the latch string would always hang out' was impressed upon the visitors by the hospitable minister and his familic.

amily.
The parsonage is one of the handsomest edifices in the town and the nembers of the M. E. church are deremoters of the M. E. church are de-ignted beyond measure at having been able, through the co-operation of the trustees and the generosity of subscribers to the building fund, to erect so cozy and elegant a home for he pastor and his family.

## FIRE THREATENS TO WIPE OUT TOWN

NEW YORK, September 6.-Fire early today threatened to wipe out a section of Woodside, a suburban town on Long Island. It originated in a large saloon and bowling alley and spread rapidly, destroying several res-idences. The local fire department was powerless and ald was summoned from Brooklyn. After two hours' fight the fiames were believed to be under con-trol. Loss about \$60,000.

BRING A THOUSAND VISI-TORS TO CITY.

HAYWARDS. September important arrangements for the re-September 12, have been completed, ind the only preparations that yet

irrangements are carried out as planned there is little doubt that it planned there is little doubt that it will surpass anything of a similar nature that has taken place in this section for years. The merchants are fully aware of the increase in business which the advent of 1000 people will cause in the city, and are extending every effort to make their stores as attractive as possible to the visitors. Arrangements have been made to have all the business houses sitably decorated for the occasion, and in the evening the lights will be so placed that the city will be illuminated in every part. every part.

It is understood that the parade on Tuesday will be one of the largest that has been held in this county.

Most soaps clog the skin pores by the fats and free alkali in their composition.

Pears' is quickly rinsed off, leaves the pores open and the skin soft and cool.

Established in 1789.

outside of the metropolis. The procession will form at the corner of Castro and B streets, and will follow B street as far as the Ca holic church. The barbecue which follows the particular of the metropolis. The procession will follow be street as far as the Ca holic church. The barbecue which follows the particular of the metropolis. ade is also one of the most important features of the convention. John Frye, Joseph Godell and P. C. Morillo have charge of this affai, and if they perform the work with their usual skill its success is assure?

The score, 5 to 3 in f.vor of Haywards tell the story of Sinday's baseball game, when the lo als met the crack Gallagher-Marsh telm from San Francisco. The contest was one of crack Gallagher-Marsh term from San Francisco. The contest was one of the most exciting that has been seen on the Haywards diamend for some time, as the closeness of the score would indicate Hovever, when Riggs lined the ball out to center field for a nice single, thereby bringing in two men for the locks, whatever have the Son Experies plants and

J. Gillespie, Manage Pimental's latest acquisition on its pitching staff, did fine work in the box, eleven

CHARGES HIS SON WITH CRIME. V. Cataldo of San Jose swore out a warrant for the arrest of his son, V. Cataldo, a fruit dealer of this city, on the charge of embez lement. The arrest of the son is the outcome of family troubles in San lose. Cataldo family troubles in San .ose. Cataldo Jr. is a respectable citizen of Haywards, and has always been known here as an honest business man. Consequently many of the ecopie of the city are of the opinion til at the father has no real cause for the charges stated. The father his been supported by the earnings of his son for a number of years. number of years.

The prisoner was rele sed on \$5000

## THOUSANDS AT WORK IN THE HOP FIELDS.

PORTLAND, Ore., September 6 .-More than 40,000 people, men, women and children have entered the hopfields of Oregon and begun the harvest of hops. The crop is conservatively estimated at \$7,000 bales an lis the most valuable crop ever raised in this State, being worth at present rices almost \$4,400,000.

34,400,000.

SEATTLE, Wash., September 6.—
Today the harvest of the Washington hop crop will begin. It is estimated that 10,000 pickers will be required. Reports show the condition of the crop generally to be good, though there has been a shrinkage in some localities. Estimates put the prospective crop at 41,500 bales, an increase of 5000 bales over last year. Prices are high, instances being known were growers have refused 26½ cents a pound. CATTLE KING'S FAT IER DIES.

NEW YORK, Septemper 6.-John Clay, of Kerchesters, fa her of John

PROXIMITY OF RACING SEASON SAN LEANDRO BRANCH CHOCS. DEATH OF MRS. J. LANE-PER-

EMERYVILLE, September 6.—The old saying that "coming events cast their shadows before," is exemplified

The coming race meet has the effect of increasing business in all lines, and new stores are springing up with every passing day.

It is understood that in the neighborhood of six or eight new businesses will be instituted here within the next few months, and several business blocks are being constructed to accommodate them.

Street improvements have served to put the town in much better shape, and the work will be continued until all the thoroughfares are in the best

an the choroughtares are in the best of condition.

The city hall grounds have been put in splendid shape and present a fine appearance.

Within a month the town will be very lively, as horsemen are arriving the pure pure train and one histogram with by every train and are bringing with them, in most cases, horses to enter it the coming meet,

# FLAMES DESTROY

by fire which broke out this morning a little after midnight. The boiler house, boilers, water tank and office were saved. The loss is \$65,000, with between \$40,000 and \$50,000 insurance.

## DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

Don't become discouraged. There is a care for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free. "Eight months in bed, heavy backache, pain and soreness across kidneys, also rheu-matism. Other remedies failed. Dr. Fen-ner's Kidney and Backache Cure cured ma-completely. H. WATERS, Hamlet, N. Y." Clay Jr., the wealthy Chicago cattle merchant, is dead, says. Heraid dispatch from London. Hi: agricultural interests were among the most extensive in Scotland.

St. VIIIS DANCE Sure Cure Circular, Dr. Sive in Scotland.

ES LEADERS FOR ENGUING TERM.

SAN LEANDRO, September 6.-At Christian Temperance Union of this Fourteenth street, last city, at the home of Mrs. Woodman, following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. M Woodman; recording secretary, Miss Effle Rob-

recording secretary, Miss Eme Roberts, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Yeager; treasurer, Mrs Harding.

Mrs. Harding was elected as a delegate to the county convention to be held in Oakland September 15 and 16.

At the next meeting of the local branch of the society superintendents of departments and delegates to the State convention, to be held at Chico in October, will be chosen.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Claude Dickinson is now in the employ of the California Electrical Company of San Francisco
There was no ball game Sunday, much to the disappointment of the large crowd which had gathered with the expectation of seeing a speedy match

Match.

A game had been scheduled between the Sportsmen and the Pierce Hardware team of Oakland. The latter, however, falled to put in an appearance.

pearance
A. Crabb, of Peralta Lane, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leach CHEHALIS, Wash, September 6.—
The plant of the International Milk Condensing Company was destroyed by fire which broke out this morning a little after midnight. The boiler

## BATTLESHIPS ARE WANTED BY FRANCE.

for St. Louis to visit the Exposition.

NEW YORK, September 6.-Fresh proposals have been made by a French agent for the purchase of the battleships Pueyrdon and Belgrade, says a Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres, Argentina. It is said the offer provides that the vessels are to be delivered in France and remain in a French port until after the termination of the war in the East.

Rather Seedy, farmer had a seeder for the sowing of his seed.

his seed.
Twas a seeder made of cedar, and said
I, "Pray, is there need
of a seeder made of cedar?" Said the
farmer, "Yos, indeed!".
I hev never seed a seeder, sir, that I'd
concede the speed seeder for the exceed a cedar s seedin'

SONAL ITEMS OF

INTEREST.

FRUITVALE, September a recent meeting of the Women's J. Lane died at her home, 1205 East morning at 9 o'clock had been ill for over four weeks nievious to her death, which was not entirely unexpected. She leaves her husband, E. A. Lane, and one son and a daugnter to mourn her loss.

LEAVES FOR THE EAST. Mrs George W. Albright and her daughter Violet left Sunday morning gaughter violet left Sunday morning for an extended trip through the East. During their absence they will visit St. Louls, Washington, New York and other large cities. Mrs Albright has many relatives in the East woom she will visit in turn. The travelers will not return till Christmas

WILL BUILD A RAILING Roadmaster William Bridge will construct a tailing along the sidew that south of the railroad this week. The residents of that section have been very much annoyed of late by milkmen driving over the sidewalks in the early hours of the morning.

## APPLE CROP IS ON THE INCREASE.

NEW YORK, September 6,-Reports f the apple crop received here by large dealers indicate that the American vield will be about 30 per cent larger than last year and 14 per cent above than last year and 14 per cent above the average for the last ten years Some dealers estimate the output at 70,000,000 barrels.

New York State is among the largest apple producers in the East.

It is estimated that its crop will be 17 per cent larger than that of last.

Exports of apples last year were valued at \$8,237,894, but crop conditions in Europe this season are reported good and the demand possibly will be less.

There is no end to the trouble in a family that has two heads

### TEA

Who takes the risk of you liking his tea?

How much risk do you think there is?

## 3 OAKLAND KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

### Entertainments Planned During the RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED Conclave Week-Musical and Literary Programme.

Oakland Commandery No. 11, K. T., 10. Quartette, "The Skylark" ... Barnby has arranged a program of entertain- Followed by dancing from 10 until 12.

Thursday Night, September 8th. has arranged a program of entertain-ments for this week at their headquarters, 414 Mason stréet, San Francisco. program is as follows: Tuesday Night, September 6th.

- PART I.
- PART I.

  1. Estudientina. Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
  2. Soprano Solo. Selected.
  Mrs. B. Apple.
  3. Selections from Robin Hood...

  Mandolin Club.
  Mrs. A. W. Black, Director.
  4. Reveries Storch
  Dr. H. J. Stewart, Director.
  5. Banjo Solo. Selected.
  Mr. A. W. Black.
  6. Aloha Oc.

- Mr. A. D. .....

  6. Aloha Oe.
  Mr. Clyde Linscott and the Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
- PART II. PART II.

  1. Hanover Winter Song...
  Glee Club.
  2. Violin Solo, Sclected.
  Mr. W. R. Davis,
  8. Soprano Solo, Selected.
  Mrs. B. Apple.
  4. Gondoller
- 4. Gondoller ..... Powell Mandolin Club.

- Mandolin Club.

  Mandolin Club.

  Glee Club.
  Glee Club.
  Followed by dancing (informal)
  from 10 until 12.
  Wednesday Night. September 7th.
  Vocal Concert by the Celebrated
  Guartette:
  Mrs. Grace Northrup. Soprano,
  Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, Contralto,
  Mr. A. A. Macurda, Tenor,
  Mr. W. E. Nicholson, Bass,
  With Mrs. Arthur W. Moore,
  Accompanist.
  Quartette, "Estudientina" Lacome
  Solo, "Because" d'Hardelot
  Mr. Macurda.
  Quartette, "The Millers' Wooing"

  Moore,
  Accompanist.
  Claurette, "The Millers' Wooing"

  Mr. Macurda.
- 3. Quartette. "The Millers' Woolng"

  4. Solo, (a) "At Farting" Rodgers (b) "Shouggle Shou" Henschel Mrs. Nicholson.
  5. Quartette. "Gavotte" Stefani 6. Solo, "Bolero" Dessener Mrs. Northrup.
  7. Duet, "The Gypsies" Brahms Mrs. Northrup and Mrs. Nicholson.
  8. Bolo, "Autumn Thoughts" Massenet Mrs. Nicholson.
  9. Duet, "Night in Venice." Mrs. Northrup and Mrs. Nicholson.

- 10. Quartette. "The Skylark" ... Barnby Followed by dancing from 10 until 12. Thursday Night, September 8th.

  1. Orchestra.

  2. "Medley of Popular Songs"... ... Arranged by Sir R. W. Smith Knickerbocker Male Quartette. Mr. Herbet Williams. First Tenor, Sir Knight R. W. Smith, Second Tenor, Mr. D. B. Crane, First Bass, Sir Knight L. A. Larsen, Second Bass.

  3. Prano Solo. Rhapsodie VIII... Liszt Miss Hazel Knowies.

  4. Tonor Solo. ... ... Sir R. W. Smith 5. "The Little Brass Band"... Griggs Knickerbocker Male Quartette.

  5. Interpretation of Songs of the South Pacific by an Island Girl. Miss Eleanor McLennan.

  1. Introduction. Hawaiian Song. Like No a Like.

  2. (a) Ancient Tongan Song. Like, Like.

  (b) Modern Tongan Song. Like, Like.

  (c) Tongan. Hymns.

  3. Semoan Farewell Song.

  4. Hawaiian Song. My Honolulu Girl. Finale.

  5. Hawaiian Song. My Honolulu Girl. Finale.

  5. Hawaiian Song. My Honolulu Girl. Finale.

  6. Vocal Selection, "Haymaking"... ... ... Needham Mrs. Charles Poulter.

  7. "Hush Honey"... J. Whitcomb Riley Knickerbocker Male Quartette, Bass Solo... ... Sir L. A. Larsen Dancing (Informal) from 10 until 12. Friday Night, September 3th.

  OAKLAND COMMANDERY BALL.

  The musical programme will include: "What the Chimney Sang"... Bret Harte

# Evening entertainment will commence at quarter past 3. All Knights Templar, in uniform or vouched for, and their ladles, will be received without cards of admission, and ladies will also be welcomed when accompanied by a member of Oakland Commandery. CINCERN AS A ESCAPES DISGUISED GENTLEMAN.

In Dress Coat, Red Necktie and Pair of Riding Breeches, Also Silk Hat, Prisoner Disappears.

NEW YORK. September 6.—Private Frank Reese an army prisoner serving one year on Governors Island for desertion, has escaped in an unusual manner. Reese was a model prisoner and as a "trusty" had acquired the complete confidence of Captain Horton of the island.

Captain Horion left the post Saturday night for Manassas, Va., to take part in the maneuvers. A company of coast artillery not familiar with the prisoners was detailed to the post in place of the troops sent south, so that Reese's flight was greatly facilitated. When the captain went away he gave the prisoner at the escape.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND PULL-MAN EMPLOYES BUSY RE-CEIVING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Commandery, Eurningham, N. Y., Commandery, In addition to these a special reaction of the secondaring F. J. Boyer and party of Redding, Penn. also arrived at the yards, It is estimated that more than 5000 persons bent upon attending the Knights Templar conclave have arrived here years as missionary for the terday and today.

employes, however, remained at work to make necessary running repairs,
MILL CLOSED TODAY. MILL CLOSED TOPA.

The milling department was closed at he West Oakland yards today in order to the control of that the employes might enjoy a rest, as yesterday the mills were running with the usual number of men.

SHIP-YARDS CLOSE. The ship-yards at the West Oakland yards gave no employment to the men either today or yesterday. The clerks at the West Oakland yards worked yester-

### REVOLUTIONISTS SUFFER LOSSES.

Labor Day was a busy one for the Southern Pacific Company, also the Pullman people, at the West Oakland railproad yards. Thirty-five special trains containing Knights Templars arrived at the yards yesterday between sunrise and aday's fight, says a Herald dispatch from sunset and all had to be disposed of so as to make room for today's travel.

Following were the special trains which arrived at the West Oakland yards yesterday: Boston, Mass., Commandery, Chicago, Ill., Commandery, Philadelphia

SHOPS ARE CLOSED.

e machine shops at the West Oakvarids were closed yesterday to althe boys to participate in the Labr
parade and celebration. Several in shadow.

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# KNIGHTS WILL CATHOLIC STAATS

THE SOCIETY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 6. The resolutions introduced and adopted constituted the center of interes yesterday afternoon at the business meeting of the Catholic Staats Verband, held in St. Anthony's Hal on Army street. They dealt with issues close to the delegates, the consues close to the delegates, the constituency they represented, and were earnestly considered and unanimously adopted as read in the evening by Rev. Raphael Fuhr, the presiding officer, at the public meeting. The resolution bearing on socialism was strong; and deplored the socialistic tendencies of the day. Consecutively, as adopted the resolutions were:

"First—Relating to the jubilee of the Immaculate Conception dogma, in

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ing two tongues for the expression of thought.
"Tenth—Referring to the Catholic press; recommending its support; the cherishing of a spirit of peace and harmony between different publications and an avoiding of one seeking to tear down what another was seeking to build up. Approving of the Folks-Verein as a means of introducing the best social and religious influences into families at a nominal cost."

Vardo. Norway, August 4, after an unsuccessful attempt to reach the steamer America bearing the Zeigier Arctic expedition party, sailed from Vardo August 5 for Franzjosef Land, with coal for the America. The latter vessel sailed from Trondhjem, Norway for Franzjosef Land, on June 23, 1903.

## **CROWN PRINCE TO** MARRY NEXT YEAR.

BERLIN, September 6 .- The wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecelia of Macklimburg-Schwerin, will take place in Berlin, where the visting members of royal familles bride's home. The marriage will probably take place early in the new year.

## RUSSIAN CRUISER WILL DISARM.

TOKIO, September 6.- 5 p. m .- The TOKINI, Septemoer 6.—5. p. m.—The French Minister today formally notified the Japanese Government that the Russian cruiser Diana will disarm at Sai-gon, French Indo-China, where she sought refuge August 20, after taking part in the battle of August 10 cm Port Arthur.

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mony between different publications and an avoiding of one seeking to tear down what another was seeking to be mearth, a few facts and figure; concerning that so mearth, a few facts and figure; concerning this wonderful tented excuse-the social and religious influences into families at a nominal cost."

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district are invited to be on hand to make this a rousing meeting.

The Northwest Club will hold a meeting to-night and discuss bonds.

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ZEIGLER EXPEDITION.

The Ringling parade is one of the finest ever attempted and is s glittering picture of color, action at dentertaining novelties that never fall to feed the eye. The circus is ransported in five long trains of 8t cars, each car being from sixty to s venty feet in length. Their carryin; capacity is equal to 170 ordinary cars. The Norwegian steamer Vircola, which has arrived here, reports that she met the Zeigler relief expedition steamer Frithjof. August 27, in latitude 79 north and longitude 52 east.

The Frithjof up to that time had been unable to reach Franzjosef Land.

The Frithjof, having on board the Zeigler relief expedition, which arrived at Vardo, Norway, August 4, after an unsuccessful attempt to reach the steamer at without extra char; e. at America bearing the Zeigler relief expedition; the steamer than store of Sherman. Clay & Cc. performance time in order that henty of time be given visitors to view the immense menagerie. Numbers reserved seat tickets and admission tickets may be secured on the dute of exhibition without extra charge, at the store of Sherman, Clay & Cc.

## NON-UNION MAN KNOWS ASSAULTERS.

Stanley Place, a non-union e ectriian, residing at 668 Ninth stree . who was severely injured by four me i who was severely injured by four me; who assaulted him at Eighth and Bro dway. Sunday afternoon, states that he mows the men by sight, and that they are members of a local union with which he has had trouble.

He states that he was standing on the corner when the four men ac osted him, and, after a few words, at acked him and left his in a half unconscious condition.

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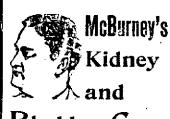
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Two men lay helpless on the ground and an ambulance was summoned. The third victim was ordered taken to the police station, his wounds not being serious.

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Notice is hereby given that the twenty-nioth annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Mutua. Loan Association will be held at the new office of the corporation, No. 1754 Sevent street. West Oakland, on Monday, September 12th, 1904, at the hour of the 6:31 P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, presentation of the annual report and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors.

A. SBARBORO, Secretary.

# . SOCIALISTS NAME A TICKET.

## State Delegates Complete Their Work in This City.

a full ticket, consisting of Presidential ic electors. Representatives, State Senators and Assemblymen were nominated.

and Assemblymen were nominated.

The convention was called to order by per, ton, \$31.50@32.50.

E. B. Hellenstein of Los Angeles, State secretary who acted as temporary secretary of the convention. N. A. Richard.

MIDDLINGS.

MIDDLINGS. son of San Bernardino county was chosen

temporary chairman.

The work of the convention as completed was as follows:

"The officers of the State Central Committee for the ensuing two years are: Chairman, N. A. Richardson of San Bernardino; scordary, Edgar B. Helf-ustein of Los Augeles; assistant secretary. Thoras Booth of Oakhand. The following committees were chosen:

narding; secretary, Edgar B. Helf-usteln of Los Augales; assistual secretary. Thomas Booth of Oakhand. The follow-line committees were chosen:
Platform—Thomas Booth, H. C. Tuck, L. Biown, C. Rump, J. Sittt Wilson, M. Lesses, Robert Fleming, A. F. Gallman, Qredeithals—L. H. Edmiston, Thomas Booth, F. K. Whitney, Robert Fleming, M. Jennen, H. C. Tuck, S. A. Garrett, Onder pf ussiness—J. Stift Wilson, L. H. Edmiston, C. R. Armstrong, "The following nominations were made: Presidential electors—Al large, H. C. Tuck, J. Garrett, Onder pf ussiness—I Stift Wilson, L. H. Edmiston, C. R. Armstrong, "The following nominations were made: Presidential electors—Al large, H. C. Tuck, Joseph Lawrence: First Congressional district, L. E. Leonard; Second district, J. G. Hurst, Third district, Thomas Hooth; Pourth district, W. A. Corey; Eighth district, G. W. Woodbey, Congressmen-First district, A. J. Gaylord; Second district, J. H. Wilde, Third district, M. Leoser; Fourth district, William E. Costley: Flifth district, Frenk R. Whitney; Eight district, J. L. Wheat; Eighth district, N. A. Richardson, Sidte Senators—First district, W. L. Spleier; Third district, R. E. Montomery; Flifth district, L. C. Knust; Thirty-first district, W. L. Wood; Thirtieh district, W. L. Wood; Thirtieh district, J. C. Waybeight; M. A. Bitcher, J. A. Mallory, Assemblymen—Fourth district, J. C. Waybeight; Cannot and Mirk Eighth district, C. A. Jameson; Twenty-sixth district, C. A. Jameson; Twent

### **MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS**

Steamers due and to sail today and .or a next seven days are as follows: DEPART.

ARRIVE. Mariposa—Tahiti Sept. Broakwater—Cloos Bay Sept. Peno—Toint Arena and Albion. Sept. Barncould—New York, via An

Penno—Point Arena and Albion. Sept. 6
Barracould—New York, via Ancound—New York, via Ancound—New York, via Ancound.—Sept. 7
Centennia—Seattle and Tacoma. Sept. 7
Aurelin—Pontland and Astoria. Sept. 7
City of Puebla—Alaska, Puget
Sound and Victoria. Sept. 8
Banta Reva—San Diego and way
ports
Sound Enricka. Areata, etc. Sept. 8
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Rainter—Seattle and Bellinghain. Sept. 8
Rainter—Seattle and Bellinghain. Sept. 9
Bonita—Newport. San Fedro, etc. Sept. 10
Nevadaa—Honolulu and Kahulul. Sept. 11
Hathor—Seattle. Sept. 11
Columbia—Perchad and Astoria. Sept. 11
Arestic—Eureka. Areata, etc. Sept. 11
Columbia—Perchad and Astoria. Sept. 11
Texan—New York
Sate of California—Sanu Diego
and way ports. Sept. 12
Korea—Hongkong, via Yokohama 
and Honolulu Sept. 12

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Beans: \$1.75@2.60.

SEEDS—Frices per.ctl; Yellow Mus-tru, \$3.25@2.75; Trieste, \$4.75@5.25; Cinary, Imported, \$5.50@7; Hemp, \$3.50; Flax, \$1.75@2.25; Rape, \$2@2.50; Timothy, \$5.50; Alfalfa, California, nominal; do, Utah, nominal. DRIED PEAS—Prices per ctl.: Niles, C. @2.25; Green, \$2@2.25; Field, \$2.

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Prans—Per box or crate, nominal, \$1; White, 50c%75c.
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Commencing at a point on the Western Ilne of Eleventh Street, distant thereon one hundred (100) feet Northerly from the Southern boundary line of Block No. 27, as per Map hereinafter referred to; and running thence Northerly along said line of Eleventh Street one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Southerly fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Westerly one hundred (100) feet thence Southerly along said line fifty (50) feet and thence at right angles Basterly two hundred (200) feet to the Doint of commencement.

Being Lots Number Four (4). Six (6), and Seven (7), in Block No. 27, as laid down and delineated on a cortain Map entitled, "Map of the property of L. M. Beaudry and G. Poladeau being Plat Number 41 on J. Kellersberger's Map," etc., filed November 6th, 1876, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Or such part of said real property as in the discretion of said surviving trustee shall be deemed best.

Terms and Conditions of Sale—Cash in gol of Chapter 53 Statutes of der to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as évery name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st. 1904.

haser's expense,
Dated: At Oakland, August 13th, 1994,
EDSON F. ADAMS.
Surviving Trustee. SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. Farmiers' and Merchant's Savings Ban of Oakland, California. Plaintiff, vs. I Lange, H. P. Jensen & Co., H. H. Birkholm, James A. Taylor, et al., Defend Action brought in the Superior Cour of the County of Alameda, State of Cal-ifornia, and the Complaint field in the office of the Clerk of said County of Ala

meda.
The People of the State of California send greeting to L. Lange, H. P. Jense & Co., H. H. Birkholm, James A. Tay lor, F. J. Russell, Julius Anton Jorgen sen, also known as Jul Jargensen, also a J. Hahnefeldt, H. H. Birkholm, as Roys Danish Consul of the Kingdom of Denmark, at San Francisco, and Edward C. Hammond, defendants. You are hereby directed to appear and asswer the complaint in an action enanswer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the County of Alameda, State of California, within tendays after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county: or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

the complaint.

Civen under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alamedo. State of California, this 9th day of August. A. D. 1904.

(Seal). JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.

SAM BELL MINEE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this Sitate for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, such that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized dizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the cpuntles, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima facie evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon SAM... Plaintift, NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE. In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameds, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Charles N. Fox. deceased.

Department No. 4. In Probate. No. 9263. for other trains and steamer, called for and delivered promptly. \$12 to 418 Ninth and delivered promptly. \$12 to 418 Ninth Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior G. T. FÖRSYTH. Div. F. eight and Passenger Agent. 12 San Pahi, avenue. W. H. MAHONEY. Agent, 18th street N. DE CORA. Agent, 18th street and Broadway. T. H. GOODMAN. Gen. Pass. Agent.

\$72.50 to Cora. Agent, Sev. of the street and the right title and interest of said charles N. Fox. deceased, will sell at private cale to the highest bidder for cash Gold Coin of the United States, and subject to the results of the United States, and subject to the results of the United States, and subject to the results of the United States, and subject to the results of the united States, and subject to the results of the united States, and subject to the results of the united States, and subject to the results of the county at the next ensuing election.

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operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than and additional to the said Charles N. Fox at the time of his death, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Westerly line of Market Street, distant therefor one hundred and seventy and two-twefth (170 2-12) feet Southerly from the Southerly line of Twelfth Street, running thence Southerly fifty (50) feet along the Westerly line of Market Street; thence at right angles Westerly one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet; thence at right angles Northerly and parallel with the Westerly line of Market Street fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Northerly and parallel with the Westerly line of Market Street fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Hornerly five (125) feet to the point of commencement.

Said sale will be made on or after Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1804, and offers or bids for the sale of said real property, or any subdivision thereof, will be received at the office of M. B. Kellogg, No. 126, Stockton Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash Gold Coln of the United States; ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, and balance on contrmation of sale of purchaser.

MARY FOX.

Executrices of the last will and testament of Challes N. Fox decocard.

of purchaser.

MARY FOX.

IDA FRANCES FOX.

Executrices of the last will and testament of Charles N. Fox, deceased.

M. B. KELLOGG and A. E. SHAW.

Attorneys for Executrices. MEETING NOTICE. " ..

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Alameda Itealty Company will be held at the office thereof at Rooms 776 and 277. Bacon Block, Oakland, California, at ten o'clock A. M., September 10th, 1004, for the purpose of electing five directors of said corporation and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated, Oakland, California, August 22nd, 1994.

Dated, Oasians,
22nd, 1904, ;
D. M'CARTHY, President,
Alameda Realty Co.
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attention is called to the

provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and fling of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

Registration must be

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The office of the County

Clerk will be, until further

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tion from nine a. m. until

County Clerk, Alameda

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Flans Remien, decased.

Alameda, Suite of California.

In the matter of the estate of Hans Remien, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Hans Remien, deceased, and for the issuance to R. J. Calleghan of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of Sentember, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Lourt House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, September 1st, 1904.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk, J. E. M'BLROY, Attorney for Petitioners, 999 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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Your visiting friends are welcome here—your guests

### Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Asparagus-California Enough for four, reg'ly 30c can Puree de Foies Gras Goose liver. French paste for sandwiches, reg'ly 25c can

Eastern Cheese-Reg'ly 20c lb 17 1/2 Herkimer Co., kind for Welsh rarebit Nabisco Sugar Wafers All flavors, reg'ly 30c can

### 12½c CIGARS 10c

Key West brands only Whisky-G. B. & Co., O. K. Bourber Sweet Mash, reg'ly \$1 bot Pure " \$4 gal 3 for \$

Cocktails—Imperial Vermouth, whisky, gin, Manhattan, Martini, reg'ly \$1.25 bot Spanish Sherry-Topaz rog'ly 75c bot \$2.50 gai 1.88

Port-Private Stock Choicest Native vintage reg'ly 75c tot, \$2.50 gal Scotch Whisky-D.C.L. Very Old, Special, reg\*ly \$1.25 bot

Irish Whisky-D. C. L.

Killy croy, I star reg'ly \$1 bot Table Claret-V. Zinfandel Very good wine, reg'ly 50c gal White Wine-California gal 55 reg'ly 75c gal pts 1.50 \$1.75 doz pts, \$2.75 doz qts 2.4(1

For this week's entertain-No better opportunity to show California's best

### Cigar Special

Telegrafo-Alcalde reg'iy \$10 box of 100, large size

Mr. Newly Riche—We must learn how to behave. Maria, if we are going to ca ter society.

Mrs. Newly Riche—We will, my dear.
The new set of servants I have engaged have been in the best families.—Degroit



## ..P. Mullinnix, M. D.

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## GOLDBERG WM. H. HIGH MAY RESIGN FROM COMMISSION.



### Well Known Banker Has Been Offered Local Managership of the International Banking Co.

The position is an important one and tion among financiers for his thoroughcarries with it a large salary. Mr. ness and accuracy in examining banks. High, however, has the offer under It has been a matter of comment that mind for several days whether he will official as well as a fair but strict and accept the position.

connected with the Union National mission.

H. High of this city has been tendered has examined banks all over the State, the position of San Francisco Manager He has demonstrated his ability as a of the International Banking Company, banking man and has made a reputaconsideration and will not make up his Commissioner High has been an ideal conscientious examiner. Should he re-For a number of years Mr. High was sign he will be missed from the com-

Bank. In June 1903, Governor Pardee Already there are several applicants appointed Mr. High, Bank Commis- for the position among whom is J. Cal sioner for a term of four years. Since Ewing, secretary of the commission



# MRS. ADAMS CIVES

GOODFELLOW GIVES A LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF MRS. VALENTINE.

Bay Place, the beautiful home of Mrs. John Charles Adams, was the scene of a delightful affair today, a luncheon full of unique surprises and served in a most artistic setting.

Every gleam of daylight was excluded from the rooms and above the large circular table a huge canopy was formed of foliage and the green dome was studded with vari-colored electric lights. Sweet peas and white lilies were the flowers

chosen for the decoration.

A circular opening in the center of the table was carefully concealed from the table was carefully concealed from the guests until sudderly the daintiest little maid appeared. Mrs. Adams' little daughter, slowly moving upward and holding at basker of flowers and a unique horoscope cast for each guest. When the fortunes that been dispensed a "Toreador" appeared in his native costume and accompanied his song of sunny Spain on his guttar.

panted his song of sunny Spain on his gultar.

Musicians concented among the flowers on the porch played during the luncheon with exquisite effect.

Those who participated in the happy affair included Mrs. Selden S. Wright, Mrs. Lieb of San Jose, Mrs. John N. McCiurc, Mrs. Edwin White Newhall, Mrs. A. H. Voornies, Mrs. George E. Whitney, Mrs. Joha L. Howard, Mrs. J. Howard Smith of Claremont, Miss Rowens Smith, Mrs. Franklin B. Poore, Mrs. Maurice Cascy, Mrs. E. W. Farnham and Mrs. Hency Wetherbee.

### PRETTY LUNCHEON.

Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow was hostess to day at one of the prettiest luncheons of the week, planued in honor of Mrs. John J. Valentine Sr., who will leave shortly for the East. The decorations this afterioon were in yellow tones and extremel

effective.

Covers were laid for Mrs. J. J. Valentine. Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. C. A. Hooper, Mrs. Frentiss Selby, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. A. L.

### TEA

The average tea-expense in this country is \$1 a person a year, a third of a cent a

er returns your money if you don't like (t.

lium Sturgeon.

The members include Misses Annie Ernst, Etnel Wallace, Edith Hedemark, Hurriet Klinkner, Allee Dippo, Alice Jesterson, Emel Nichols, Jessle Martin, Jessle Spangenburg, and Edna Rauer, Frank Seward, Willie Jesperson, Harry Goldspring, Willie Sturgeon, Willie Wedgwood, Carl Truelson, Emil Hollaway, Fayette Hull, Duke Maddern.

MISS LELOY'S WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Louise Adeline Leloy and J. H. Jesson will take place on Saturday, October 1, at the home of the bride, 683 Twenty-fourth street.

### DANCING CLASS.

The Tuesday afternoon dancing class for little children assembled this afternoon for the first time this season. Instructress is Miss Alys Miller and the class is planning many enjoyable meetings for the winter months.

The patronesses include Mrs. Frank Brigham, Mrs. F. B. Ogden, Mrs. L. L. Bromwell, Mrs. William, Dunning, Mrs. Egbert Stone.

### A WEDDING.

One of the important society weddings of the month will take place Thursday evening. September 8th, at the home of evening. September 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Angus of Fruitvale, when Miss Alice Angus will become the bride of Arthur Lewis Brodeur of Roxton Fulls. Quebec. The Rev. William Carson Shaw will officiate.

Miss Angus will wear an exquisite white gown of embroidered repe decline. She will wear a vell of white tulle fastened to her bair with a knot of orange blossoms and rosebuds. The bridal bouquet will be a shower of bride roses.

roses.

Miss Grace Jordan, who is to be maid of honor, will wear a gown of pale rose-colored chiffon and will carry a bunch of maidenhair fern. Wilton Shuhaw will attend the groom. Only about fifty relatives and near friends of the young couple will be present at the ceremony.

### MRS. CREED'S AFFAIR.

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The reception this afternoon given at the home of Mrs. William H. Creed on Chetwood street was the brilliant event of the month. Three hundred guests called at the beautiful home to meet Miss abel Hooper, the charming young fiances of Wigginton Creed.

The hours were from 3 to \$ o'clock and the content of the first of the first of the hours were from 3 to \$ o'clock and the content of the first of the home of Mrs. William H. Creed on Cherwood street was the brilliant event of the month. Three hundred guests called at the beautiful home to meet Miss Isabel Hooper, the charming young fiancee

the house had been tre isformed into a bower of bloom.

Those who assisted M s. Creed in receiving her guests inch ied Mrs. Prank L. Adams. Mrs. Charles Appleton Hooper, Mrs. Robert M. Fitzgerald. Mrs. John C. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. John J. Velentine. Jr., Mrs. Thomas Creec. Mrs. Maxwell Taft. Mrs. George E. V bliney, Mrs. E. C. Morrison, Mrs. Edga. P. Stone. Mrs. Rees Thompson, Mrs. Agues Wilson. Mrs. Melvin C. Chapma and Miss Ada. Kenna. Miss Marion Goodfellow and Miss May Coogan.

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Louis F. Cockrot, with her sor and daughter, will leav this week for a short trip to Europe. They will visit the Fair at St. Louis ard other Eastern cities before going abrod.

Dr. F. T. Robests spert a few days in Santa Cruz recently.

J. W. Bassford is a vi itor in Watson-ville.

ville.

A. A. McKeen spent few days last week as the suest of his niece, Mrs. Theo. A. Smith of Vall jo.

Charles E. Snook pair a visit to the State Fair at Sacramen o.

Dr. L. B. Smith was a nong the guests at Santa Cruz last weel.

Miss Mabel Shaw is visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Adelsbach of Hanford.

Edward Ede is visiting relatives in Hanford.

C. 'F. Whitton enjoyel a short visit.

Whitton enjoyel a short visit to Napa recently.

Judge Henry A. Melvir with Dr. Russell H. Cool, were in Sacramento last week.
William Walsh has returned after a pleasant stay with relatives near Oro-ville.

CARPENTERS O AF-FILIATE.



The Cooks and Waiters' Union met this afternoon and several candidates were initiated. A number of applications for membership were received and placed on file. The meeting was largely attended.

### CELEBRATION COMMITTEE.

On Thursday evening the committee who had the Labor Day celebration in charge will meet to receive reports from the financial and other sub-committees and to transact other fusiness attendant upon the closing up o the celebration affairs.

### BUILDING TRIDES.

· An executive meeting of the Building Trades' Council will be hald tonight and matters of importance to the craft acted CARPENTERS TO FFILIATE.

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The representatives of Carpenters' Union, No. 38, have been instructed as to certain amendments it is desired they shall advocate on the floor of the national convention of the cirpenters. The amendments provide for the control of the national officers by the national exquitive board.

At the last meeting of the union, the contemplated affiliation of National Brotherhood of Carpenter: with Amaignmated Society of Carpenters was discussed at length. The lelegates were finally instructed to ind. rse the negotiations looking to the affiliation of the two bodies, so far as they had gone, and to endeavor to bring the matter to an issue as quickly as possible so that the two organizations might soon become one.

# WAS ENTERTAINED

White, Mrs. W. H. Gorrill, Mrs. William R. Hamilton, formerly Marver High Control of the Station Research of 1368 Grove street. This is Mr. Hamilton for mony year, for the guests gathered a sout a dimersion of the data of the guests of his daughter, Mrs. G. Alurech of the data of the most proving the prov

To-day was quarterly jension day at the County Clerk office and County Clerk John P. Cook and his deputies were on duty at 6 o'clock this morning in order to accommoda e the people who will throng the office during the entire day. There are about 400 pensioners in this county and most of them appear promptly or time to make their affidavits before the Clerk and hour their blanks sent of the Washirz.

## PORT ARTHUR HAS NOT FALLEN.

ST. PETERSEURG, September 6.-1:20 p. m.-The Novoe Vremya this morning got out an early edition announcing the fall of Port Arthur but it was recalled before the saper reached the streets. Such a report is current, but it seems to have no basis in fact.

### Two Ways

Have you noticed a difficulty in breathing—short quick, breath—when you are walking, going up stairs, singing, or are augry and excited? You may not think what this means, but d ctors will tell you it means weak heart action.

Take Dr. Miles' New Jean, Cure at once. It will strengthen and build up the weakened nerves and muscles of the heart, and make you strong and healthy. This is one way—the ri, ht way.

Neglect it a little wblir, and you will then notice Fluttering, P loitation, Dizzlness, Fainting Spells, Fr in in region of heart, side and shoulders Stomach and Kidney Troubles. This is serious.

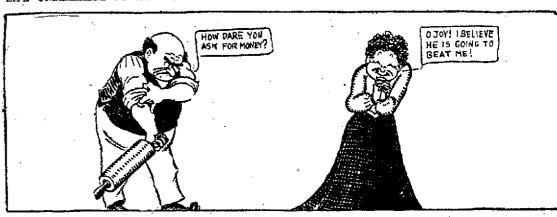
It is the other way—the wrong way.

### Dr. Miles Heart Cure

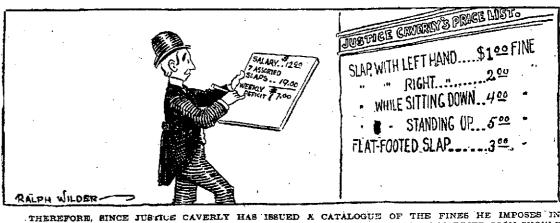
A WARNING TO THE YOUNG MAN WHO INTENDS TO BE MARRIED.



AS A KANSAS CITY WOMAN APPLIED FOR A DIVORCE ON THE GROUND THAT HER HUSBAND MADE LIFE UNBEARABLE BY MONOTONOUSLY GIVING HER EVERYTHING SHE ASKED FOR:



AND A NEW YORK ACTRESS, WHO HAS HAD CONSIDERABLE MATRIMONIAL EXPERIENCE, SAYS THAT THE HUSBAND WHO MAKES A FIGHT BEFORE LETTING GO OF THE MONEY IS GREATLY TO BE PREFERRED, IT IS OBVIOUS THAT AN OCCASIONAL BEATING IS NECESSARY TO DOMESTIC HAPPINESS.



CASES DEALING WITH FAMILY QUARRELS, THE YOUNG MAN WHO INTENDS TO BE MARRIED SOON SHOULD FIGURE OUT WHETHER HIS SALARY WILL BE EQUAL TO THE STRAIN OF MAKING HOME HAPPY

## ALAMEDA NATIVES PLAN MINSTREL SHOW.

## Latest News From the Island City-Personal and Social

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Backache is the first symptoms of kidney ills.

Serious complications follow.

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T. H. Wallace of 115 Eleventh avean attack when I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in the local paper ney Pilis advertised in the local paper and I went to a drug store for a box. in a few days the backache disappeared. I will not have the slightest hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pilis to any of my friends and acquaintances whom I hear complaining of backache which arises from the kidneys not performing their work properly."

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Remember the name, Desn's, and

Remember the name, Donn's, and ake no substitute. take no substitute.

nese of this city are at present engaged in their annual geremonies for the expulsion of evil spirits and were therefore not a little invensed when B. J. Anderson, employed his time yesterday in burling missiles at them, thus seriously interfering with their righteous performances. Anderson was soon placed under restraint however, by officer Wahmuth and is still locked on pending independ. up pending judgment.

ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS,

### fixed at \$10. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

ALAMEDA, September 6.-On Saturday afternoon the young friends of Master Gordan Swett of 2147 Alameda T. H. Wallace of 115 Eleventh avenue, bricklayer says: "It was so long since I had my first attack of backache that I have forgotten the years it occurred. I was always sure to have a spell when I had contracted a cold from exposure to inciement weather or after an extra hard day's work. I had an attack when I noticed Dran's Kid-an attack when I notice

PERSONAL MENTION.
Dr. B. C. Hazard, who is associated with F. Binder's pharmacy, has started with F. Binder's pharmacy, has statued for the St. Louis Exposition, where he expects to spend some time.

After a vacation spent at Camp Meeker, Miss Florence M. Smith. niece of Dr. G. I. Smith of 1059 Santa Clara avenue, has

teturned.

Mrs. F. S. Brush and Miss Charlotte Brush have returned from an extended Eastern tour. They were ancompanied by Mrs. E. C. Brush and Edmund Brush of Langsville, Ohlo.

Miss Dorothy La Jeunesse of 1666 Rall-

road avenue is home from a six months' visit to her sister in Phoenix, Arizona, A large number of people from this chy were in Oaldand yesterday attending the Labor Day celebration.

Miss Lucy M. Slosson of Santa Clara avenue and Willow street left this morning for the East. She will pay a visit to the St. Louis Exposition and will probably be away for at least three months, E. W. Mashin will deliver an address at the next public meeting of the British-American nion.

Laurel Lodge, No. 10, Friends of the Forest, gave a watermelon party at Linderman Holl isst evening. There was a large attendance and the affair was greatly enjoyed.

### RECOVERS PURSE.

ALAMEDA, September 6.-Mrs. C. F Greely of Eagle avenue has recovered in an odd way a purse containing \$45 in gold which she lost last April. At the gold which she lost last April. At the time she advertised for the missing purse, offering a liberal reward, but could find no trace of it. On Saturday the purse and money turned up in the office of Dr. Clark on Park street when the place was renovated, and was returned to the owner, much to her gratification. She had visited the office with her baby on the day the coin was lost, and the little child thrust the purse in playful fashion in a crack in the back of the lounge in the reception room where, after four months it was found.

## JACKSON UNDER THE WHEELS.

While riding on a car at Eleventh and Broadway yesterday afternoon, Lincoln Jackson, aged 17 years, residing at 1114 San Pablo avenue, lost his balance and fell from the car, the wheels passing over the right foot and badly bruising the left. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, and later to Fabiola, where his

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injuries wer attended to.

ALAMEDA. September 6—The excessive use of ardent spirits resulted in the arrest of three men within the last two days. E. Jones was rounded up by Officer Rogers and released on \$6 bail which he forfeited. C. T. Parker, arrested by Officer Blunk also forfeited in the same amount. John O'Brien was the third and his bail was fixed at \$10.

## UNIONS WILL DECIDE STRIKE.

CHICAGO, September 6 .- The Allied Trades Council decided today to submit to the unions the proposition for settlement of the stock yards strike,

### NOTICE.

The person who took the watch from the bureau at 109 Eleventh avenue is known. If it is not returned at once ar-rest will follow.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Associated Charitles of Oakland will be held at Maple Hall, September 12, 1904, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting business.

B. H. PENDLETON. Prosident.
C. A. WHITNEY, Secretary.

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